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G. O. P. MEETS Lima Election Costs Doubled MISTAKES IN REVELAND

Convention City and Date Selected by National Committee

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of full representation for the scores of satisfied clients, at the

Plan to Curtail Voting Power of

South Overturned

DELEGATES

at bargain prices. WASHINGTON — (Association of 1924 Which she claims will keep her in will assemble in Cleveland on spending money the remainder of her June 10. and its delegate college career. strength will be apportioned which she operates single-handed, which she operates single-handed, "Miss Cupid" arranged dates for

south as well as the north. A carefully drafted plan to students and 50 cents for co-eds. curtail the voting power of those southern states which belong to the it is a good investment for them," Democratic solid south was over- she explained. "Any boy who will turned today by the national com-mittee just before selection of the dollars to make it good." time and place for the convention had been made final.

gram had been given the approval of committee and the roted today over the protests of those who declared a reconsideration would be interpreted by the country as an effort to increase the delegates strength of states likely to

The committee also decided to recommend to the 1924 convention that women be given an equal status with men as committee members and that one man and one woman from each state be chosen to serve on a agent, shot and probably fatally hasis of parity as national commit-

expressed by the managers of the crazed with jeallosy because his gage" at the Pennsylvania station Coolidge campaign. Chicago, pre- wite had refus d a dance with him gage" at the Pennsylvania station was darking with Coats, was Monday night. viously considered a likely choice. had withdrawn when the desires of the theory advanced by investigathe Coolidge men became known tors he sought a motive for his act and only nominal eforts were made on behalf of Des Moines, and of had threatened it before," San Francisco, the home city of Sen- George was quoted as having deator Hiram Johnson.

On the vote Cleveland received 39, taken to a hospital. San Francisco 10 and Des Moines 1. The votes for San Francisco came the hospital. from California, Colorado, Idaho, DANCE REFUSED Nevada, New Jersey, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Hawaii. ew Mexico voted for Des Moines. DELEGATE PLAN

The delegate apportionment plan finally adopted today provides for a total of 1,110 delegates in next year's convention compared to 984 in 1920, the increase largely going to northern states under a provision that each state carried by Harding in the 1920 election shall have three extra delegates at large.

The new plan will give each congressional district one delegate regardess of the Republican vote. Under the proposed reapportionment of 1.036 delegates, Mississippi and South Carolina would have received no district delegates but only for the form of the control trict delegates but only four delegates at large, and under the same plan other Southern states also would

lose district delegates. Senator Pepper, T. Coleman Dupont of Delaware and southern committee members declared the national convention representation should use the congressional district as a unit as a matter of justice.

Every congressional district should have at least one delegate, they asserted. Joseph W. Tolbert, committeeman for South Carolina, in the course of an impassioned address de that will be available by 1925 the that southern Republicans city is going to be put in an embarclared were "just as good as northern Re- rassing position in the matter of republicans," and Mrs. Lindsay Patterclate member, said she wished to see President Coolidge elected and deplored prejudice against the south.

This is the first time we have lad ing due mounting to \$700,000. There lican party in the south," Mrs. Pat- figures, by which the city will be the son in Miami. terson said. "Don't make it too hard able to retire these notes unless

Another resolution adopted today by 1925. v the committee looks to equal The resolutions by improvement bonds on the general Wednesday night. proceedings. Hamilton S. Kean of New Jersey, tax duplicate, can be taken care of Provides for a recommendation that without recalling them and reissuing the 1924 convention invest the as- them as general tax bonds. sociate women members with full powers so that the national committee would be composed of one man and one woman member from each

state and territory. Charged With Murdering Woman

Bank Holdup Confessed by Prisoner at Warren

WARREN -- (Associated Press)-Joseph Parent, alias Joseph Spaulding, alias Joseph Grenier, 30, arrest spell over him by adulterating his od here on suspicion today, is alleged food with her own blood. by the police to have confessed to robbing the Republic State Bank of Republic, Mich., of \$10,000 last Septaced him continued.

Girls 50 Cents

co-eds and bashful suitors together

Home at Louisville

Coats died soon after removal to

Mrs. George's mother, at whose

home the dance was held, said

George apparently was in a happ.

mood early in the evening. Later,

however, he became enraged when

he saw Mrs. George and Coats danc-

ing together, after his wife had re-

fused to dance with him. He left

the house, but returned a short time

later when he called his wife into

George was said by witnesses then to have entered the house,

sirgled out and shot Coats and

then shot himself, dying instantly.

Lima, Churchill Says

there is a reappraisement effective

Auditor Churchill has been ad-

at Pigua

PIQUA -(United Press)-Frank

Muto, 28, world war veteran, launched his defense today in his

trial for the muredr of Mrs. Ger-

Muto declared Mrs; Grubb, at

Muto's story is that Mrs Grubb

whose home he ate, cast a strange

trude Grubb, 38.

said Wednesday morning.

the front yard and shot her.

fired twice at other dancers.

was darcing

ON JUNE 10 Co-ed Pays Her Way As "Date Fixer" KIDNAPER, IS 'Miss Cupid' Charges Bash-ful Boys 25 Cents; BELIEF

EMPORIA, Kas. — (United Press)

Miss Margaret Markely, Emporia Borth Case Suspect Held for college beauty, today brought timid Further Investigation

DESCRIPTIONS DON'T TALLY

But Blood Stains Continue to Stir Police Inquiry

nominal charge of 25 cents for men That William Vogelin, 20, New York salesman, is not Harry Will-"I charge the girls more, because lams, fugitive kidnaper, of Rose Borth, 12, of Chicago, was the belief expressed by Police Chief Lanker in a telegram sent Tuesday to Police Chief Morgan A. Collins, of Chica-

Vogelin does not tally with the description of Williams, who is described as between 30 and 35 years old; weight. 140; s uint in the right eye; stooped shouldered and bad lower teeth. Vogelin says his age is 20 but he looks at least seven years He is three inches taller than the fugitive for whom a nation cast their votes for President Cool- Jealous Husband Runs Amuck in wide search has been started. His teeth are good, but in weight he corresponds with the description of Williams.

From property taken upon his arrest, police have discovered that LOUISVILLE, Ky .-- (Associated Press.)-John George, 26, insurance Vogelin lived with his sister, Mrs. E. M. Haley, at 3825 W. Congressst. Chicago. wounded his wife, fatally wounded The address of his mother in New York City is given Eugene Coats, 17, Mrs. George's SELECTION OF CIACKELAND parmer, and killed himself at a 465 W. 157th st. Previous to his selection of Cleveland as the concentration of the mother intention city had been virtually cerlaw here a few minutes after midlaw here a few minutes after midtan since a preference for it was night today. tain since a preference for it was night today. That George was bank, \$52.85, of which was in his expressed by the managers of the crazed with jealousy because his pockets when taken off blind bag-

> Blood stains on clothing worn by Vogelin aroused police suspicion "I had been expecting this. He and they are holding him pending at threatened it before," Mrs. further investigation, which will further investigation, which will extend into both New York and Chi-The suspect told police a clared after she and Coats had been cago. plausible story, but he is not to be given his liberty until police are satisfied he is not wanted on some charge.

ASLEEP, DEAD

Heart Attack Fatal to Man at Work on Roof Here

The lifeless body of John Thomas ARMORY Miller, 60, tinner, of 820 W. Highst, was found on the roof of an implement shed at the Hamilton Farm west of Lima, by fellow workmen at 3:30 p. m. Tureday. Death was

due to heart trouble. Miller had been engaged in putting a tin root on the shed and was State Officer is Coming Here to handicap the city in its work. alone when death occurred. A man working on the ground saw Miller lying on the roof but thought him \$700,000 Embarrassment Faces to be asleep. Several minutes later when workmen went up to awaken him, they discovered he was dead. Miller was a pioneer resident of Lima, having been born here No-

Unless the city gets a fair and vember 16, 1863. He was a memust reappraisment of property values ber of the I. O. O. F Lodge and Central Church of Christ. Surviv-ing are two sons, John Miller, of 451 Hazel-av. Herbert Miller, of son of Winston-Salem, N. C., asso- notes, City Auditor C. H. Churchill Elizabeth Miller, of Springfield. He said that in May and October Miller, both residing in Lima, also of 1925 the city will have notes com- survive.

Funeral arrangements have not a chance to build up a strong Republis no possible way, according to his ben completed pending word from

SHAMA CASE NEARS ENDD OTTAWA .- Trial of the case wherein Fred J. Skame, Leipsic rights and power in the national com- vised by the city-solicitor that assess- mershant, is charged with non-supmittee for associate women members ment bonds, issued before the city port of his two illegitimate children, who now have no vote in committee adopted the practice of putting the is expected to reach the jury before





MARY'S THRU



Mary Lygo, former stage. And she is thru with it for good, she says. Going back to her stration books, \$1,750, cost of semantial and stration books, \$1,750, cost of semantial and stration books. mother in Akron, Ohio, Mary tells curing leases and putting up broadthe world. Ter famous "love duel" for the affections of Gordon C. BILLS EXAMINED Thorne, Chicago millionaire, is over. She has settled her suits totaling that they cannot account for the \$200,000 against him and his moth- tremendous increase in the cost of er for amounts variously reported at elections next year. They will from \$8,000 to \$75,000.

TO BE MADE

Make Investigation

Col. John C. Volka assistant adjutant general of the state, will be in Lima Thursday to look up the national guard armory situation here, according to advices received late Tuesday evening by Major Frank H.

Hume. Major Hume Tuesday made a survey of the city with a view of ascertiring \$700,000 worth of assessment Miami, Florida and one daughter taining what armory rentals for the headquarters and the infantry com-Two brothers, Charles and Joseph panies will cost. He found that the state will have to pay \$3,000 rental in 1924 just for these two companies. Besides these Capt. Neil Poling's battery of field artillery must be housed next year and his will take another on the first ballot for the election

good sized sum, officials say Tuesday evening Major Hume had merce committee Col. Volka on the long distance telephone and told him the cheapest armory rental in 1924 for the two companies will be \$3,000. Col. Volka relay to look over the situation.

guard officers know. Major Hume said Wednesday. He does not expect any decision from the state armmade his visit here. Unconfirmed reports from Columbus said that Dayget the three armories next year and Lime one in 1925.

ONE KILLED, 3 INJURED IN RAIL CROSSING CRASH

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, — Alfred lette 2. Coleman, 25, of this city, was in- Senat sons were injured early today, when Bruce for Cummins. an automobile in which they were riding was demolished by a freight ment was taken until noon Saturtrain at the Big Four railroad cross- day but balloting will not be re-Ling in East Main-st.

FIGURES FOR 1924 REVEAL **BIG INCREASE**

Board of Supervisors Files Budget With City Commission

VOTING WILL COST \$14,370

Former Bills to be Checked to Discover Reason

Cost of elections in Lima in

1924 are going to be about 100 per cent higher than ever before according to estimates for the year furnished City Manager Bingham Wednesday by deputy state supervisors of elections for Allen-co. Figures sent by the board to

the city for 1924 show a total estimate cost of \$14,370 while heretofore, according to Bingham, the elections have never cost more than \$7,500. It is particularly unfortunate, he said that there should be such a tremendous increase in costs in the very year when the city's op-erating funds are at their lowest The estimate of the board is di-

vided into two parts, Junuary to

July and July to December. For the first part the board estimates salaries at \$1,300, postage and stationary at \$100; registrars for the presidential primary in April \$1,120. retals of 70 precincts, less 8 free ost of securing election places, \$50, and incidentals at \$100. For the second half of the year board to the city is \$11,680, which cludes the following aslaries, \$1,printer's copies of registered voters, \$1,200; pay of registrars for August primamy and November election "Follies" in 70 city precints, \$5,040; rentals erator and former normal school ineauty, wishes she never saw the of voting booths in 70 precincts for structor, has confessed to the mursides, \$150, and incidentals, \$100,

> City officials said Wednesday check up former bills and compare them with the 1924 estimates in an effort to find out where the increase is, Bingham said Wednesday

> Officials pour out that as the city will receive only a little more than \$85,000 from the county in taxes to run the city, this demand for \$14,-000 will decrease the amount money for operation to just a little more than \$70,000 and will further

SENATE REMAINS IN DEADLOCK

Election of Committee Head Still Blacked by Insurgents

WASHINGTON -- (Associated Press) - Altho there was a break in the ranks of the supporters of Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, the Republican insurgent leader, the enate remained in deadlock today of a chairman of the interstate com-Senator Cummins, Republican.

Iowa, and Smith, Democrat, were tied at 40 votes each, while LaFollette received three votes. Senators lied that he will be in Lima Thurs- Brookhart, Iowa, and Frazier, North Dakota, Republicans, and Shipstead Reports purporting to come from and Johnson, Farmer-Labor, Minne-Columbus that Lima had been re- sots, voted for Smith, but there also fused an armory for 1324 are not in was a break in the Democratic any way confirmed, so far as local ranks with Senator Bruce of Maryland voting to. Cumpute Senators Howell and Norrig, Ne

braska, and Ladd (North Dakota) ory board until after Col. Volka has Republicans, voted for LaFoliette. On the second hallot Smith fell only one short of election, receiving ton, Youngstown and Canton were to 41 votes to 39 for Cumming and two for LaFollette. Bruce continued to vote for Cummins, while Ladd, Republican, North Dakota, joined the insurgent group voting

On the third ballot the vote was Smith 41; Cummins 40 and LaFoi-

stantly killed, and three other per- tinued to vote for LaFollette and to death last night when their home tured up with mud. After the third ballot adjourn

sumed until next Monday.

VICTIM, ACCUSED



MRS. ORA BELLE TOMPKINS



E RAY TOMPKINS

A shallow grave in a swamp at Donges Bay, north of Milwaukee, the total estimate submitted by the Wis, has given up its secret. From it authorities removed the decapitat-(top). Her husband, E Ray Tompkins (below), wealthy real estate op-

LOOMS HERE

Result of Toledo Quiz

Investigation by federal authorities of the rum traffic along the sessment on the ground that the Dixle highway may be launched as result of testimony to be given by value of the property against which Al. C. Smith, deputy sheriff Wednes-, the improvement is assessed, and day, before the federal grand jury declare that under the law they can now in accion.

night to go to Toledo and testify be- ment cost has been added. fore the jury,

been on duty when a number of the tax valuations were made. heavy trucks laden with beer and whiskey have bene wrecked accidentally and were hauled into Lima. 18 some instances the drivers have escaped. Others have been arrested.

Smith also has assisted in the cap ture of several notorious rum run ners, at least one of whom was held to the federal grand jury. He also participated in a series of wholesale raids made in the western end of the county during the past fall.

Federal authorities are said to be very anxious to break up the rum rumming, by which Ohio is constantly inundated with deluges of Canadian and Scotch whiskies, French champagnes, and English ale

Indiana Children are Victims of Residence Fire

LOOGOOTEE, Ind - (Associated) Press) - Four children of the family barrel had been fired at a post on of William Fuhrman, a farmer living a porch of the farm house and the Senators Norris and Howell con- ten miles south of here, were burned holes made by the shot were plans was destroyed by the

The dead are Herman, 16, Wiltrying to rescue the children.

ASSESSMENT CAUSE, CLAIM

Due be Withheld ORDINANCE FOUND INCORRECT

Council Recommends that Money

Code Returned Five Times for

Correction, is Assertion

Still finding errors or alleged errors at the fifth appearance of an assessing ordinance. Delphos city council Tuesday night recommended that the city auditor and service director pay no more money to City Engineer Carl Simons until such troubles with ordinances

Council's expression of opinion was to the effect that enough money should be deducted from any due the engineer to reimburse the city for any extra expense incurred in making corrections and for loss of interest incurred by delays caused

TREASURER GETS KICK Assesing ordinances adopted for

weeks ago to provide for the cost of improving S. Main and S. Piercests caused the trouble. Four property owners on S. Main-st and five on S. Pierce-st have entered protests with the city treasurer against the foot frontage listed against them in the ordinances, some claiming too much and others not enough. Council Tuesday night discussed

s communication from the treusurer inquiring whether he should accept payment on the basis of the figure in the ordinance or on what the property owners' deeds show they It was decided that the only own. legal method is to follow the or-

Engineer Simons accordingly was instructed to go over the situation 500; postage a...d stationary, \$100; ed body of Mrs. Ora Belle Tompkina again and report to City Solicitor W. S. Kimball, listing all errors found, the solicitor to draw amend. ments to the ordinances to make the corrections.

One man says he owns 49 feet and the assessing ordinance does not show it. Another was assessed for 72 feet and declares he owns 76 feet Another is assessed for 85 feat. and has but 82.84 feet, he claims. Another says he he assessed for 100 fect and owns but 50, as he sold the other 50 some time ago. In two cases, the parties claim one dollar too much as assessed against them and in another case the assessment Fight on Rum Running Seen as is \$5 short of what it should be. One man says he is assessed for 66 feet and has but 55 feet, three

END IS NOT YET Four persons protested their ascost of the improvement exceds the be assessed only one-third the value Smith was subposned Tuesday of the property after the improve-

That means the city will have to While Smith is said to have ad- pay the other two-thirds, in cases mitted that he is to testify in regard where the parties protesting did to a number of liquor cases sent to not sign a petition for the improve-Toledo from Allen-co, it was also mint. In one of these cases it was hinted Wednesday that he may be admitted by the owners that probaquizzed in regard to some other mat- bly payment would be made according to the ordinance, as there is but Among them may be the rum and about \$80 difference, and the propbeer traffic that is flowing north and erty is alleged to be worth much south over the Dixie. Smith has more than it was 10 years ago when

MYSTERY DEATH IS INVESTIGATED

Body of Farm Hand Found in Barn Near Bowling Green

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (United Press) - Mysterious circumstances surounding the death of John Grecho, 37, farm hand, found: shot above the heart, are being in-vestigated by Sheriff Irvin Reitzel

and Coroner J C. Wetherill. Grecho's bodys was found by his employer, Martin Tomecak, with a shetgun wound above the heart, wrapped in a blanket in a barn. Fifty feet outside the bain lay a shotgun, both barrels discharged. A trail of blood led to the spot where the body was found.

investigation showed that the one-Officials declare it seems impossi-

ble Greche could have crawled hert 13, Peter 11 and Harold 9. The far from the gun and wrapped Mil fusher was severely burned while self in the blanket after being

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BUILDINGS

Central to be Home of Faurot Students, Board Decides

SHIFT DUE FOR FEBRUARY

Razing Begins on Completion of Franklin Junior

McDonald and W. Elm-sts, will at catch cold this winter, but they ask tend classes in Central High school no questions and cut. building during the building of the new Faurot school, members of the board of education stated Tuesday night at the semi-monthly meeting

Razing of the old Faurot building will not begin until the east and vest wings of the Franklin Junior high school have been completed. which will be some time in Febru-Upon completion of this work the task of razing the Faurot building will begin immediately

Bids on the new building will be opened at 1 p, in Friday by the board of eduction Providing bids are accepted members of the board will request immediate construcion in order t' the Faurot building will be ready for the opening of school next Sentember.

EAST WING READY SOON East wing of the Franklin Junior high school will be completed soon after the Caristmas holidays. This be in effect within three months. will make available the boys' gymmasium on the basement floor, three class rooms on the first floor, which Will contain seats with tablet arms and the study hall on the second floor which will be equipped with desks and will have a capacity of

Completion of the Paurot grade school, which is to cost approximark the completion of the handing program of the present board Progress was reported by contractors on the four schools now under construction

The gymnasium at South High Tobruary The ecment floor will be as they are in effect. poured this week and after allowance of about three weeks has been made for the floor to dry the double flooring of lumber will be laid D T. & I rallioad's yards at Spring-All of the new building of South High is now under roof NEW SWITCHBOARD

he Wentworth Dean Electric Co. pasement of Central building Present switchboard is overloaded

and as a consequence is considered unsafe in that hot wiring could iamage equipment, such as motors and white paint. At Bainbridge the and insulation, causing a complete property has been improved with 200 interuption in the entire building feet of new cement curbing around spirit of race hatred is socially perilduction of eggs. \$207, will be of large capacity so same material at doors to the waithat overloading of fuse caps will ing room. lot be necessary It will be installed

luring the Christmas vacation. school building at a cost of \$295 with car bodies
The shades would be installed in
the center of the window casing, alSTREET REPAIR STARTED owing one shade to pull up from he center and the other to pull lown from the center The offer

used that pull down from the top. nouncement Wednesday morning of will conduct tests for long-distance eachers find it necessary to pull C. E. Bobenmyer, street superintend-communication he shades down to the full extent ent, that the streets are being reo keep the sun from shining on the paired and put in first class condition lesks of pupils The electric lights for winter, hen must be used The board fahen must be used. The board fa-ors the type of shade that can be the work of repairing E High-st be-the the will "stand by." between the perated from the center of the wintween Main and the Baltimore & hours of 7 p. m and midnight Centow frame
Ohio railroad tracks will get undertral Standard time and listen for tow frame

Following estimates were allowed y the board John Baldauf & Sons, ork on grade school No 2, contract 74,150; estimate, \$14,827 13; bal

mce, \$46.678.67.

John Balder & Sons, giade chool No 1, contract, \$74,602; estimate \$8,485.20; balance, \$43,-John M. Morgan Co, grade school

fo. 2, contract, \$5,151 80, estimate 449; balance, \$3,502 90 John M Morgan Co, grade school o. 1, contract, \$4 334 80; estimate, 400; balance \$2,734 80 Orr & Miller, Franklin

ontract, \$119,150, estimate, \$5,-1690, balance, \$22,76030, Jones Kinn Engineering Co. ranklin school, contract, \$19,500, stimate, \$810, balance, \$3,379

Ora M. Green, South high, conact, \$228 461 77, estimate, \$23,-58 25; balance \$66,779 37
Jones Kinn Engineering Co.
buth high. contract \$53,000, estiate, \$3,555; balance, \$7,887.

Wentworth Dean Co grade school o. 1, contract \$2,015, estimate 149.48; balance, \$1.865.52 Wentworth Dean Co school No contract, \$2,015; estimate 149.49; balance, \$1,565.51

QUAL PAY FOR SCHOOL

BOSTON - Equal pay for high cool teachers, regardless of sex, was ited down by a heavy majority in s city election sesterday, tabulation E. Elm-st returns completed early today pwed. The vote on the "equal pay equal work" referendum was 28.318, no 51,556

The result of this referendum was garded as surprising as there way heavy woman's vote. There had en a strenuous campaign in favor "equal pay for equal work" in a last two weeks, but the argu-ent that higher salaries for women achers might stand in the way of preases for other employes is beved to have had its influence with y employes who always constitute large faction of the voters in mulipal elections.

OBITUARY Mrs. William Rupyon nee Shaw law was born in Belmore, Putnam anty. Oct. 1, 1876, and at the act of her death was 47 years, 2 nths and 5 days old. She re-ded at Relmore until united in arriage to William Runjon of Watoneta, Ohio. June 23, 1894.

In this union S children were

T of whom died in infancy, sho

revived by her husband, W. W.

In. Mrs W. Watson, daughter, mend-daughter, also three b. Alvin bnaw, Calvin Shaw, Shaw, and a host of rela-

PUPILS TO CHANGE Bobbing Enjoys Sudden Revival

PARIS-Bobbed hair long has been accepted as standard practice in Paris, but there has developed suddenly a rush to the shears that it is Executive Committee of Council realized now that only a small proportion of the women have had their locks trimmed.

Advocates of short hair have MANY QUESTIONS ARE UP taken advantage of this situation to spread further the doctrine of the bobbed head, and newspapers are 29 Denominations Are Reprecarrying interviews and comment that would lead one to suppose the movement is new.

Hairdressers offer no explanation Pupils at Faurot grade school, S have their hair cut just ir time to for the thousands coming to them to

INCREASED

D. T. & I. "Fordizes" Repair and Replacement Equipment

Operating efficiency of the De troit, Toledo and Ironton railroad is expected to be greatly increased as thanges are made in the organization of procedure for repair and replacement of equipment. Engineers who developed the standardization and smbolizing methods of the Ford Motor Co, are installing a like system for the railroad. This will

Shop equipment and repair stocks of the railroad were practically useless when the Ford Co., took over

school is expected to be ready in plete records of the changes as soon

Replacing of clam shell formerly used for coaling locomotives at the ure in recent years" tield, a direct locomotive coaling mathine has been added to the company's equipment This conler com-The board accepted an offer of prizes a feeder and an elevator which automatically deliver and regulate to install a new switchboard in the the coal supply and eliminate shoveling and other handling,

The D T & I, railroad depots have been treated to a fresh coat of gray The new board, which will cost the platform, and new steps of the ous and unchristian."

Approximately 500 new box cars Carter & Carroll submitted an of- have been received at the Ford Highto the board to supply 132 land Park plant and sent on to hades in the Franklin Junior high various assembly branches loaded

vas referred to the contractor Jos is given the residents of S In class rooms where shades are Main and Fourth-sts thru the an-

way this week.

are outside of the patch work on asphalt streets for which the city

allowance of \$700. PRISONER LINKED WITH

sailant of Mr. at l. Mrs. Edwin Sparks last Sunday. A bloody short handled hatchet and ristol were

from prison where he served a term for burgiary and grand larceny. During his incarceration, no ax attacks were reported.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS SIFERDS Airs William Knupp from 329 E Second-st to City hos-

hospital WILLIAMS & DAVIS Mrs H. E Shepherd from City hospital to 229

IN SESSION

Meets at Columbus

sented by the Body

COLUMBUS - (United Press) Sessions of the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches-

body of the world-began here today. The committee is mouthplace and executive head of 29 denominations. It represente \$0,000,000 church members in the United States.

Special committees and commis

sions are to report on. Mob violence. Cooperative evangelism.

Prehibition. The 12-hour day in the steel industry. Law enforcement.

Inter-racial cooperation. churches of Europe. Preservation of holy places in Pal

EVOLUTION QUESTION Discussion of doctrinal controversies over evolution and fundamentalism were avoided at the opening session today. Leaders said any attempts to present the issues would

be crushed back. Dr. John Moore, of Brooklyn chairman of the administratice committee, reviewed church developments

He compared the councils work to Christ's story of the Good Samari-speaker at the arnual meeting "The social breakdown on Jericho

road reflects the social need of our times," he declared. "Every international highway is strewn with the victims of the philosuphy of force."

He said the council's "mobilization of public opinion against the crime of lynching has resulted in a very decided lowering of that shameful record to a point far below any fig-Dr. Moore's review was supple-

mented by the report of the two general secretaries—Dr. Charles S. Mc-Farland and Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, of New York. "Nothing is more ominous than

tilo, white, supremacy and the wide-

books like 'The Rising Tide of Color' ", said the report.

RADIO AMATEURS OF LIMA INTERESTED IN

considerable interest in the plan children found the fires in a woods arranged between American, British near his home. and French radio amateurs and radie enthusiasts in other countries in

From December 21 to and including January 11 the radio amateurs

As the amateurs of the United States and Canada have aiready demonstrated their ability to cover French and British amateurs who up to recently have been developing on alternate nights, the French be-

British and French will transmit commission Monday night made an ginning December 22 and the British December 23 The last night, January 11, will be free for all when two-way communication will be at-This "stand by" period is not re-

quired by the government, and if violated will not be punishable; however, it is a matter of honor to listen for these amateurs across the seas as they have been doing for us. It is also to the advantage of Amerhave been donated by the leading rad'o manufacturers, for stations making the best reception records.

ALLAN WATTERS DEAD CINCINATI - Allan Watters, 73. ico president and chairman of the board of directors of the Union Central Life Insurance Co., Cincinnati, died at the Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore.

KILLED BY BUS
ZANESVILLE — Andrew Reinbold, 65, residing near Jacksontown. was killed when struck by a Red Star bus on the National highway.

TUBURCULAR BAZAAR ECKERT'S. Mrs. Beniah Batuge REMEMBER THE CANDY BOOTH. om 114 1-2 D. Spring-st to City BUY YOUR XMAS CANDIES

THERE. NO. 14 PUBLIC SQUARE EAT AT Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA.



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> PARIS - Riding blind beggage behind the tender of a locomotive 38 hours. Aton Hicesky, 17, recently crossed three frontiers without be New Records in Construction for ing molested. The Hungarian youth may not have established a distance record for this style of travel, but he is believed to have set a new mark in dodging customs officers, having evaded six crews of them.

Hicesky told the French police be got aboard a train as it was starting from Budapest station. Dressed in overalls and jumper; he alighted at the Austrian. Swiss and French frontiers and mingled with railroad employes in the yards until the train was ready to get under way again. Then he would resume his place beof the rederal council of Churches—hind the tender. In this fashion he most powerful Protestant church rode nearly 1,000 miles into Paris. He returned to the Swiss frontier in style, having an entire secondclass compartment to himself, while two French policemen took the greatest care looking after him.

BLUFFTON NAMES FAIR DATES

Rehabilitation of Protestant Mid-winter Event to be Held on Dec. 20, 21 and 22

> Bluffton annual mid-winter fair will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec 20, 21 and 22, at Bluffton, County Agent Ridge said Tuesday. Large exhibits of livestock, poultry, grain, fancy work and school work have been arrang-

L. J. Taber, master of the national grange, will be the principal the Allen > farm bureau, to be held Jan. 4 at Memorial hall. Taber, whose home is at Barnsville, is an authority on agriculture and is well known as a public speaker.

H. C. Ramsower, director of extension work in Ohio, also will speak at the annual meeting. Ramsower is said to be one of the best informed men on agriculture in the country.

Address of welcome will be made by Edward Stallter, president of the farm bureau. Reports will be made by C F. Mertz, secretary-treasurer, and H. J. Ridge, county agent. Annual election of officers also will be held.

County Agent Ridge reports that poultry record farm work is starting off good for 1924. Twenty-two spread popularity of misleading farmers are keeping records for 1924 as against 13 last year. Reports for November compared with "The disposition to despise the November a year ago, indicate that gifts of other races and to foster a poultrymen are getting better pro-

SENTENCED TO PRISON CLEVELAND - Bruce Kooken 35, of Brady Lake, was sentenced to a year and a day in Atlanta peni- 3. INTERNATIONAL PLAN tentiary by Federal Judge Paul Jones for possession of stolen auto-Lima radio amateurs are showing mobile tires. He told the court his 4. I Love a Little Cottage Mixed Chorus

MARRIAGE LICENSES William Lenord Crumrine, 41 ank maker, Jeffersonville, Ind. and Mildred Anna Spain, 39, 1209 Reese-

Herbeit Lewis Sherrick, 21, teacher, Elida, and Ila Leone Roberts, 19, Sugar Creek-tp.

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ACTIVITIES NOW UNDER WAY

Real Estate Boards

(BY MARK H. KNIGHT) DENVER, Colo. - (United Press) "The greatest building year this country has ever had, is now rounding to a close. Construction activities now under way and uncompleted, together with contracts let, assure an even greater expansion of home and business construction for 1924," Boards, declared today.

'Contemplated construction thru much of 1924," he continued. Eppich sai dbuilding and business

in general appears to have returned near to an equilibrium.
"Construction bonuses have vanished," he said. "More apprentices are in the trades than for several years and they are now being encouraged by craft unions. Whereas

labor costs remain stationary, effic-

iency has increased making for slightly decreased production costs."
(Copyright, 1923) FRANKLIN JUNIOR HIGH TO PRESENT

FESTIVAL FRIDAY Winter festival will be given by the Franklin Junior High school at the Central auditorium Friday night under Miss Margaret Gregg, direc-

tor of music. Franklin Junior High school is planning to enter the state-wide memory musical contest to be conducted by the state department of

music at Columbus in May. Proceeds from the festival Friday will be used to buy Victrola records: for study, for prizes and other expense necessary for entrance in the is concerned, on or before December May contest.

Following program will be given Part One; seventh Year: Silver Eyes Mixed Chorus 2. There's a Song in the Air. . . The Baby Child of Mary

Glenna Marie Hobart Christmas Song and Jingle Bells Mixed Chorus Part Two; Eighth Year. The Merry Heart-Mixed Chorus all hogs. (a) The Match Song, and (b)

(a) Little Girl with a Turned Up Nose, and (b) Little Girl with a Curl Girls' Chorus Donald Schweinfurth,

5. Just Like Me Boys' Chorus 6. Christmas Eve, Holy Night and Joy to the World.

DRUGGIST DIES COLUMBUS.—William C. Orr, president of the Orr, Brown and Price Co, wholesale druggists, is dead at his home here. He had been in the drug business 63 years.

BUILDING MANY AMENDMENTS BEFORE THE LOWER HOUSE OF CONGRESS

WA" INGTON. -Representative Anthony, Republican Kansas, announced today he expected to introduce in the house the "equal rights" amendment to the constitution placed before the senate Monday by Senator Curtis of his state. The measure is sponsored by the National Woman's party,

Numerous proposed amendments

to the constitution already are before the house. They are: Calling Situation Reviewed by Head of dren born of alien arer' in the izens; the right of congress to en act uniform marriage and disorce laws; to have the inauguration the president advanced to the third Monday in January and to have the date set at January 24; sale and manufecture of beer containing not more than five per cent of alcohol and the levying of taxes upon it with which to pay adjusted compen-sation for world war veterans: to prohibit the issue of tax exempt se-L. F. Eppich, president of the Na-L. F. Eppich, president of the Na-tional Association of Real Estate the nominee receiving the largest vote of all cast throughout the nagreater than at this time in 1922. An give congress flower to regulate the unprecedented wave of construction nomination and election of United on suburban lands got under way States senators and representatives this fall and promises to continue and to regulate the expenditures of candidates for nomination to these

INTO COFFERS

offices.

Approximately 10 per cent of the amount on the Allen-co tax duplicate for the first collection may be in the treasury by Wednesday night, Harry E. Botkin, treasurer, estimates

Collections Monday ran in excess of \$35,000, and more than \$30,000 was paid in Tuesday, Collections for Wednesday will bring the notal \$35,000 mark is reached.

payment must be made, as far as he 20. After that date the 15 per cent excess penalty will be applied. CAR OF STOCK SHIPPED

ton, Wednesday loaded a shipment Girls' Chorus of stock for the Cleveland stock Spanish Guitar ... Boys' Chorus yards. The shipment of one car Questions Mixed Chorus comprised one deck of hogs and one of sheep. It was loaded by the firm of Beeler & Thomas for farmers who ship thru the farm bureau. The last previous shipment was made a week ago Monday, comprising a carload of stock, practically ng a carload of stock, practically

> HIT BY BICYCLE, DIES MARION - Timothy Milarkley, 45, died of a fractured skull received when struck by a bicycle ridden by

LAND TO GAIN BY DRAINAGE

More Than 9,000 Acres in County Will be improved

Allen-on has 9,020 acres of has valued at \$63,016 which are to be improved by drainage, according to reports aghmitted to the United States department of agriculture. Saveral other drainage districts in many parts of Obio contemplate improvements already begun or to be commenced shortly which will embrace more than 200,000 acres of land and require expenditure of \$1. 010,000.

Other county figures on drainage plans include Ashtabula, 600 acres, \$50,000; Lorain-co, 10,465 acres, 59,335; Portage-co 548 acres, \$3,728; Beneca, 21,398 acres, \$52,078; Tru ,bull-co, 800 acres, \$10,852; Wayne-co. 6,000 acres, \$28,750.

Coming additions to county drainage districts will mean a large increase in the amount of land thru the state that has already benefited from local drainage. Three years ago the area under drainage was 8,147,546 acres, or 31.2 per cent of the total land area of the state, and the cost of improvements planned at that time was to be \$31,105,259. Much of this work has been since deferred, however, the department

MRS. WORLINE DIES Mrs. Arthur Worline, of Fort Wayne, sister of David Johnson of Lima, died at the hom, of her sis-ter, Mrs. C. J. Putman, of Van Wert Payments May Reach \$100,000 ter, Mrs. Worline will be bur-ted at Ada Wednesday at 1:30 p. Rev. Warren L. Steeves, pastor of First Baptist church, will have

charge of the services. **电话语言语语语语言语语语语**

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24 MURDERS IN ALABAMA BIRMINGHAM, Ala - Backed by a chain of circumstantial evidence which they say tends to connect Fred Glover, negro, with the Feries of twenty-four ax murders in Birmingham, the police say they exclean amatears as many valuable pect to obtain direct evidence today prizes to the amount of \$3,500, sufficient to connect the prisoner with at least some of the slayings Glover has been identified as the as-

found in his room Glover recently was released

pital: Mary Sampson from City hos-TEACHERS VOTED DOWN pital to 508 Mc Pleron-av.

from 114 1-2 D. Spring-st to City

ROSE'S

ARE AIRED

Actions of Dr. John J. Murphy

held from Jury by Judge

WANTED PROTECTION

"He got to walking up and down and raving, and said, 'I want protection, and mean to have it.'"

A cab was called and the party went to the police station where the case was investigated by Cantain case was investigated by Captain

PROTECTION WAS DEMANDED specialist, told of washing some curtains for Dr. Murphy. He refused to pay for them, and grew quite excited. After about a month he paid for the curtains the witness said.

Testimony of Circumstances. Testimony of Charles L. Fess, at-

torney, brother of U. S. Senator Simeon Fess, regarding actions of Dr. Murphy was not allowed to go to the

Wild and eccentric actions attributed to Dr. John J. Murphy, northough physician, were described by each physician, were described by each Eberle, former police officer, it is in the trial in progress between attorney and client.

ATTORNEY TESTIFIES

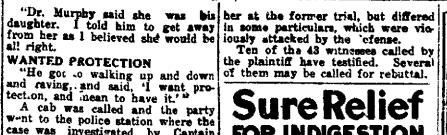
Counsel for Mrs. Mary Murphy Edmonds, plaintiff, sought to have Fess describe Murphy's actions. He stated that he thought Dr. Murphy was insane, but admitted that the opinion was partly based on conduct and partly on the professional communications, which were excluded from evidence. from evidence.

rotection.

"I went in and found a woman thing in a chair crying. Dr. Murby was standing over her."

"What is the trouble?' I asked.

"What protection,' Murphy to houted. 'This woman is trying to mony was similar to that given by the court was in session mony was similar to the court was in session mony was similar to the court was in session was a court was in session

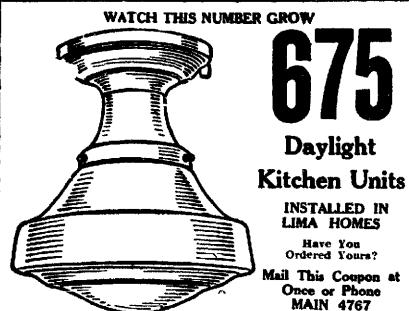






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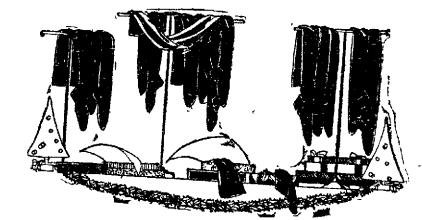
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Women's Silk and Wool Hosiery-Black, brown, gray, mixed with white,

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Women's Silk and Wool Hosiery-With fancy embroidered clocks; black, brown and heather mixtures, \$2.50.

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Women's Lisle Hosiery-Nice quality, semi-fashioned, black, brown, grey, 50c.

Women's Mercerized Sport Hose -Picadilly ribbed Hose in black, 85c.

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Boys' and Girls' Hosiery-Fine, medium or heavy ribbed; black, white and brown, 45c and 50c.

Boys' and Girls' Sport Hosiery-Fancy ribbed; black, cord, tan, 50c and 55c.

Boys' and Girle' Wool Sport Hosiery-Fancy ribbed; black, brown, camel and heather mixtures, \$1.00 and \$1.15.

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Women's Fancy Boxed Handkerchiefs-White or colors; embroidered corners; a box of three-50c, 69c up to \$1.50.

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Children's Fancy Boxed Handkerchiefs-White or colors; embroidered corners; a box of six - 98c.

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MEXICAN REBELS SPEED UP VICTORY DRIVE

CAPTURED TOWNS charge of the government of Colima, the communique asserts. Persons reaching Esperanza, Puebla, from Mexico City, brought word of President Obregon's departure from the capital at ten o'clock yesterday MARK TRAIL

Whole West Coast Menaced by Spread of Revolution

OBREGON LEADER PURSUED

Gen. Garcia's Army Disperses Loyalists, is Claim

EL PASO, Texas - (Associated schedules may be worked out Pres.)-Intere t along the Mexican Nogales, Ariz, that more than 2,000 armed in surgents are marching from By working out a gehadule it and by a 13 year old companion re-Tepic, west coast town, now in the be possible to reach every shutin and obtained at headquarters after an lands of the rebels, to take the states every section of the city and avoid duplication. The songs will be sung on Christmas Eve conflagration over the Mexican west coast is feared in view of the insur- for the participation in the singing

Buelna, the invaders ie taking contiol of all towns in the line of murch. LAST WORK DONE ON Gen. Dieguez is reported to have declared his forces would remain in the field until Gen. Plutaico Elias Calles has been removed irrevocably from the possible held of Mexican ing installed at the district tuberculopresidential candidates.

TROOPS JOIN REBELS command of Gen Silviano Garcia have defeated and dispersed the loyal troops which were defending Coatotolapan, a town on the border of the states of Vera Cruz and Puebla. Jose of the machine received a boost Maria Sanchez, former governor of Wednesday when women of Celina Puebla, who was the best of the machine received a boost Maria Sanchez, former governor of Wednesday when women of Celina Puebla, who was the best of the chart of the control of the control of the control of the chart of the Puebla, who was at the head of the sent a check of \$200 to the local or-Obregen forces, is being pursued by ganization.

The statement also asserts that the government of the state of Colima has been overthrown, while all troops in chine. It is being held under the su-Sonora and Sinaloa have joined the pervision of the women's board, revolutionary movement

tinues the statement, "have begun their advance toward La Piedad, Michoacan, where it is expected the first major combat with the Obregon forces will take place." "The troops of Gen. Estrada," conforces will take place.

"Coast towns in Michoacan have recognized the revolutionary movement. Several squadrons belonging to the 65th federal regiment, which were in gairison at Coalooman, have joined the revolt, as have the forces ın Aguillılla."

Lieut, Col. Daniel Castillo has taken Tuesday at St. Rita s hospital.

morming, ostensibly to review troops at Queretaro, but it is believed here that the president will not return.

Carols For All, Aim Of Request By Xmas Mother

asked to get in touch with the grand fury under \$200 bail. Christmas mother in order that Frail grocery, 130? W. High-st, and

border incident to the up-ising against mother to have every section of the in the affidavits. the government of President Alvaro city covered this year and have all Objegon centers about news from the shuting enjoy the Christmas

Special plans are being worked out

by children. Certain sections of the The international line runs between Sonora and New Mexico and for a short distance, Sonora also meets

Moving with great rapidity under the leadership of General M. M. Dieguez, Marcirio Gaxiola and Rafael mother office, Main 7922

X-RAY INSTALLATION Finishing touches on the X-ray besis hospital by the women's board of

managers were to be made Wednes-VERA CRUZ—(Associated Press)

Revolutionary headquarters here
announces that rebel forces under tionize treatments at the hospital and

A bazaar to be held at 14 Public Square Friday and Saturday is tofurther aid in paying for the ma-

Because of the activities of the women this fall, Dr. Pace has agreed

Mr and Mrs Earl Crites, of Elida, a son at City hospital Mr and Mrs J Hofer, of 552 S Woodlawn av, a daughter at City hospital.

Mr and Mrs Paul Lindemann, of 511 N Franklin-st, Delphos, a son,

CONFESSES **FORGERY**

Admits Cashing Bogus Check, Caught Trying Second

Edith Bobson, 18, colored, of Lodge No. 205, F. & A. M., Thursday 1518 W. Elm-st, Wednesday pleaded evening convening at 7 o'clock. Work guilty in criminal court before Judge on Master Mason degree. All offic-All organizations in the city which Neil R. Poling to two counts of forg. ers and members requested to be will sing carols this Christmas are ery. She was bound over to the present. Visiting brethren welcome.

a second check for \$15 at the Deisel It is the desire of the Christmas store, public square, formed charges

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perate Muscle Shoals Some the dam with its huge powerhouse containing 18 generating units of 624,000 horsepower capacity is be-

Is Army Rushes One Project Eyes Turn to Future

(By ROY J. GIBBONS) ther think in terms of millions down And little wonder.

For within a fitney ride of this priving metropolie, Muscle Shoals rais the Tennessee river into foamy gretches of miniature cataracts. Echoing up from the blue haze the valley and the misty shrouds industrial helter-skelter one hears successo thrumming as the last link

foundation of Wilson dam pounded, poured and hammered is behind this rising barrier the vagrant river waters now past in prodigal waste be chained and trans-

farmed to willing electrical servants or a multitude of useful tasks. Down where the mist looms thick swarms an army of 4,600 works striving day and night to feed the rearing giant its steel and conerete that the wall may stand comete before flood time just a few

this activity, is being carried on by the government at a total cost of \$50,000,000. The folks Florence and her tri-city sisters, Sheffield and Tuscumbia, look upon it as their own particular heritage

In terms of Muscle Shoals and nothing else, the entire combined epulations of 25,000 eats, sleeps, iks, dreams and thinks. HEY'RE ALL IN IT

rcely a citizen, bankers say, is found, who has not invested mething in the land boom expectd to follow completion of and subsequent startng of production at the mammoth nitrate plants dependent upon the

Quite naturally in thinking and interested municipal neighbors, give air share of speculation to Henry Ford's proposal of purchase of the

But folks here-the majority of them-have waited so long for action that right now, few care much whether Ford "gets it" or the government runs it."

They have dreamed and talked so ng in anticipation of six-figured to the population here.

ibdivisions dot the countryand can talk with mutual interest. Un and down the river, above and helow the dam, now with 60 per cent of the necessary 1,291,385

place, enough property has been plotted for future subdivision develepment to accommodate several good-sized cities. MONEY TIED UP Money tied up in such specula-

live enterprise is the growing cause of much unrest. Likewise it is responsible for an increasing sentiment among factions of the populaion to wonder at the sincerity of Ford's intention to purchase Muscle Shoals.

These folks waited long. And they want their dream of millions ful-Probably it is their intense inter-

st in the shoals which makes them wonder at Ford's insistence that a luplicate of the Gorgas steam plant, 9 miles away on the Warrior River ower Co., be built before he coniders negotiations. At the nitrate plants from which

he expected cheap fertilizers are to ome, another vigil of waiting is beng kept. Some 60 men attend the undreds of acres of property. ainting and cleaning the machinry is their principal task.

Likewise they keep guard of the ast surplus stores originally purhased to construct a village of ome 1,200 homes on the plant

300 BATH TUBS Only a part of the village was ver built. Still on the grounds toay lay some 300 bath tubs-scarcefit for bathing now-and an endess quantity of tile, lumber, brick nd plumbing.

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get a peek at the mechanical enppropriate \$20,000 to purchase

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ns he ever did." Get a bottle from your druggist to et us send you a copy. current from the Alabama Power Co., to which Unclo Sam leased the nitrate steam pinn' power house. "his sum, it is anticipated, will obtain sufficient power to revolve the giant wheels for a single hour's rust inspection. But the \$20,000 first must be procured. To operate the two nitrate plants,

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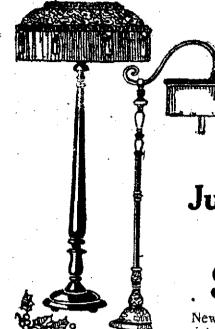
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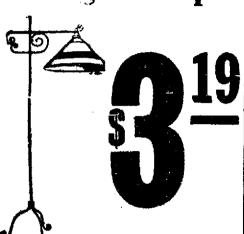
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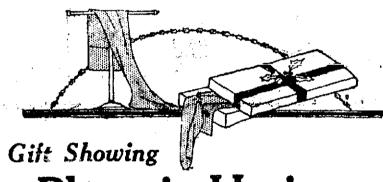
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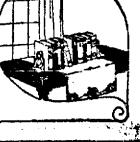


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a number equal to the throw of the dice, and this is the wall to be

opened. After playing a few evenings, the actual counting is obviated as you will learn from experience that East Wall is one, five or nine; South, two, six or ten; West, three, seven or eleven; and North, four, eight or twelve. THROW DICE AGAIN Determination of the exact spot

lected is made by another throw of For 3,000 years the Chinese played

wall, counts one on each pair of The previous articles carried us tiles to the left and removes that pair of tiles whose number corresponds to the determined number. To a stmaster, J. F. Emmans: we will break it and start play.

Would be the eleventh pair of tiles by:

Would be the eleventh pair of tiles banquet the follow
To a stmand the re the wall had sponds to the determined number. In the example given above, it would be the eleventh pair of tites from the right corner of South's D. Henry Sell: whistling selo, Mrs. Baptist church.

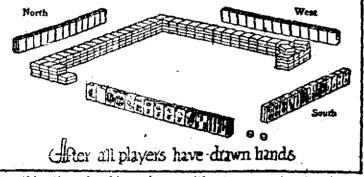
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counter - clock right of the opening, the under tile Mrs. E. N. Lewis; music, K. of P. wise around the being nearest the opening.

Thus, the by drawing four tiles (two pairs of POLICE PROBE TURNS Now comes the draw. East starts Wall is twos) from the left of the opening. one, the South Then South takes the next four. Wall two, the West the next four, etc., until each West Wall three, hand contains 12 tiles. Then East draws one more, and so, in turn, do the other players. The draw is he had counted finished by East, who draws one Igan, as the only remaining clue for of any such state action, police extra. Thus each hand contains 13 establishment of the identity of the searched for the man but were un-

> Each player now arranges his hand by suits, dragons and winds, victim asked the route to that city, by the use of racks.

The Mah Jongg racks are a conto be opened in the wall thus se- tribution of American ingenuity.



the dice this time by him whose without accessories, but in one year wall is to be opened. He throws Americans have added special the two dice and the total of the tables, racks, pencils, score sheets,

Taking the latter number, he whose wall is to be opened starts counting from the right end of his Jongg.

throw is added to the total thrown counter holders, table covers and by East in determining the wall to doubling scales. The doubling scale be opened. Thus if East threw six, is on the rack, and enables a player the South Wall would be opened. If to determine his score at a glance South then threw five, the six nather than by the sometimes long thrown by East and the five thrown process of multiplication and addiby South would be added, giving a tion involved in scoring without

Next article: How to win Mah

own who had failed to return from

After the three men were well out

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boys came home. Then Major Hob-

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with Captain Hobson and his com-

A wind-storm and brush fire caused Captain Hobson unwittingly founded when the two returned to to play the role of missing husband their homes, not knowing that a and father. He had gone into the hills with his brother, Major J. M. Hobson, and an investigator from the district attorney's office in search of the major's son and his

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have left my back and my nerves are

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS LODGE BANQUET AND PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

No. 91, Knights of Pythias, to be charge of the services at the Rescue held in Castle hall, S. Mein-st, Wednesday night. They needs at 6:30 p. m. Committee in will be held in the auditorium. nesday at 6:30 p. m. Committee in charge of the program is composed of J. O. Shine, Charles Young, James Jolly and A. Trachsel. Following the banquet the follow-

totals the points thereafter known as "loose tiles".

So thrown, and starts counting side on top of the wall just to the counter - clock right of the opening, the under tile of the under tile of the opening. quartet; benediction, Rev. A. C. Miller, D. D.

TO GRAND RAPIDS IN

Police investigation Wednesday tiles, except that of East, which man killed Saturday by an Erie able to find any trace of him. train six miles west of Lima. Shortly before the accident, the

RESCUE HOME SERVICES GIVES CHURCH GROUPS HOLDING

Members of the Market-st Presbyerian church under the leadership the annual banquet of Lima lodge of Rev. Samuel Huscker will have

This is one of a series of meetvarious ministers and their congregations. Everyone is invited to at tend the meetings, A. D. Welty, superintendent, announces.

POSING AS CENSUS TAKER

Police search was underway Wednesday for a man posing as a state automobile census taken. Wedneslay afternoon he appeared at the B. that he was assigned to Lima to take TRAMP IDENTITY CASE a census of automobiles in the state wide plan to determine the number of automobiles being operated. After James Heffner of Lima Au-

turned toward Grand Rapids, Mich-tomobile club had professed ignorance

INFANT DIES Harold White, infant son of Mr. near his own edge of the table, or anxious to reach Grand Rapids to besides the parents, are five brothspend Christmas with relatives. Po- ers and one sister. Funeral services lice are expected to forward a photograph and description with a request that Grand Rapids police institute city wide search for relatives. officiate. Burial in Woodlawn.

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B. Sheldon store, 503 2nd-st, stating the result of a clogged and sluggish liver, increase appetite, improve dicondition of the liver. He also proved gestion, neurish and build up the that relief in such cases comes quickly when the liver is properly cleansed red blood coursing through the veins. and toned.

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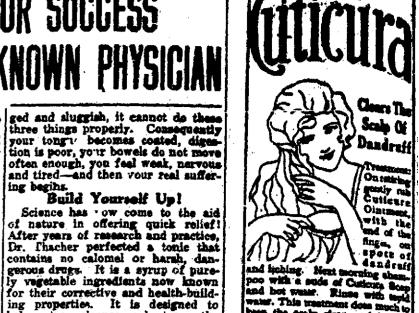
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The former director general of milroads derided the president's proposal for a voluntary consolidation of these systems of transportanon as a "seven year itch for reduced freight and passenger rates with no assurance of relief at the end of the trial, telling his hearers that "what is needed is not seven years of delay, but action." The president's message." said

wcAdoo in part, "is largely a counsel of dormancy. Nowhere is there the stimulating call of progress the world is in commotion and vital domestic problems press upon us or solution but no effective program is offered for the alleviation or correction of domestic ills, nor is encouragement given for invigorating international policies which will reopen world markets for our surnins products, tend to promote ecoand tranquility between nations. -IX REDUCTION

The most affirmative part of the president's message is the recommendation of tax reduction. whole country favors tax reduction. the Democratic party has stood consistenly for it since the signing of the armistice and should cooperate crations in any effort to ease the tax The effort should be directed not alone to a reduction in The president's endorsement produced by the sweat of the brow ind the toil of the brain, than upon unearned incomes, namely those which come from investments, is comme**ndable.**'

This proposition was first made reasury in 1918 and was offered in 1921 as an amendment to the reyenue bill by Senator Harris of leorgia. It was defeated by a vote of 36 Republicans to 21 Democrats on the ground, as stated by Senator Penrose, then chairman of the finance committee of the senate, that: The question of earned and un-

manimous that any such provision is impossible of administration.

part of the treasury department and here yesterday. he administration? If this provisof administration in 1923. ar veterans. Their just claims for tion" the statement said. onsideration are summarily dis-prissed, but the president is strong RELEASE OF GRIFFIS or the maintenance of the Fordney. IcCumber tarish bill, which gives ivored trusts, monopolies and commations in restraint of trade a subdy estimated at more than three

illions of dollars per annum, or vice as much as it will take to pay soldiers' bonus in cash. rivilege everything, for the defendof the country nothing. "The president declares that no ore important duty rests on the overnment than the adequate care today. l sick and disabled veterans and et there is no word of reprehension If the grafters who have disgraced le veterans' bureau and who have or misappropriated funds hich were set aside to take care of men and women who suffered e lose of health and became per-The president

anently injured in the service of fers no constructive thought on the 'iroad problem, perhaps the most irortant domestic problem cononting the nation. mewhat vaguely about the value of usul dations and suggests that the ilroads he given authority to volharily consolidate. Mr. McAdoo declared the consoli

tion proposal of President Cooire gives little promise of relief or the farmers particularly and for e people of the country as a whole. m the present excessive cost of iroad transportation.

Reforms proposed by the executive overcome the confessed failure of Esch-Cummins bill, Mr. McAdoo d he inaugurated in his adminiaation as director general of the ilroads but that they were "thrown ay by the Esch-Cummins act. nch restored every wasteful and economical practice which federa

ntrol has abolished."

INFANT SON DIES DELPHOS. - The four-months-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenns, near Rushmore, died Monday ernoon after a short illness. The neral will be held Wednesday at p. m. at Rushmore Methodist urch, Rev. Mr. Culp. 10 stor, officing: burai in Rushmore ceme-



MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Madeline Buller, Baxter-st, will succeed Gartrude the Lima Rotary club, who under Miller, as stenographer in Justice of went an operation for appendicities Peace E. M. Botkin's court. She has at Lakeelde hospital, Cleveland, last \$1,000,000 of Bad Money in ONE ROBE IN TUT'S assumed her place and is familier Saturday, is to the effect that he is ising herself with its duties. Miss improving. He was at the hospital Miller, elected constable on the Democratic ticket will commence a crusade against law violators Jan. 1.

funeral of Clarence E. Misner, vetand father of Milton J. Misner of the school and will be sent to Norfolk, the advertising department of The Vs. Lima News.

Association on the problem of bet- grounds has been dismissed.

R. T. Brodt, city electrician, was sil smiles when he reached city hall. The reason? A fine baby girl who arrived Tuesday at his home. Brodt says the first things she called for was a radio set so she could tune in on the happenings of the world.

ry Club will hold their annual Golf Dinner at the Lima Club Saturday evening. Cups won during the season will be presented at the dinner it is announced.

Men golfers of the Shawnee Coun-

Gwendolyn May, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. King, who was operated on Thanksgiving Day at St kita's hospital, has been removed to her home, 105 N. Collett-st.

Members of the budget committee of the board of commerce have been called to meet Friday afternoon to begin the work of preparing the ment that he nad not received the board's 1924 budget. The report of the committee must be in the hands of the executive committee before the end of the year. Members of the committee include Roy Dunn, R. to show he had receipted for the nomic stability or encourage peace J. Platt and George Metheany. The committee expects to have several sessions before they get the budget moved to Lima last fall. down to a working basis.

Harry Leidner was elected president of the Buckeye Chapter, No. 716, A. I. U., at the annual election of officers held recently. Other officers for the ensuing year are L. C. Pension Money is Lacking for without regard to partisan consid- Lerch, vice-president; Bell Glaze, secretary; F. O. Brown, treasurer J. O. Metz, chaplain; Junita Gerd ing, editor; Mrs. Ebling, marshal; the gross sum of taxation but to an Mrs. Eyster, custodian; M. C. Unequitable distribution of the bur- derwood, warder; Ernest Burkholder, argus; Mr. Ebling, trustee for of the proposal to put a lighter tax three years; L. C. Basinger, muon earned incomes, namely those sician; Jerome Basinger, team cap tain; Norma Fanchier, junior leader and Gale Metz, assistant junior leader.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Battige, of 114 1-2 E. Spring-st, a son, Tuesday by the Democratic secretary of the at City hospital. Mrs. Battige, who underwent a Caesarian operation, is improving.

Word Received here from the bed

DECISION NOT REACHED IN PROBE OF WRECK

tween the two sections of partment and the opinion was nearly tieth Century Limited at Forsyth, N. Y., near here early Sunday morning gree in the slaying and robbery of What has produced this extra- was reached during the New York ordinary reversal of opinion on the Central railroad's investigation held

A statement issued by railroad ofon was nearly impossible of admin- ficials at the close of the inquiry anstration in 1921 why is it possible nounced that responsibility would be administration in 1923. The president opposes any increase terstate commerce commission and a the pay of the soldiers who fought the New York state public service he war to victory. Altho a great commission after the evidence is reeduction in the tax burden can be viewed. Testimony developed that made and the reasonable compensa- Engineer Charles Patterson of Bufion proposed for the soldiers and falo, pilot of the third section of the ailors can be provided at the same train "failed to comply with the ime the president is determined signals which indicated that there hat justice shall not be done to the was danger behind the second sec-

IS SOUGHT BY LEGION

CINCINNATI - A resolution requesting Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state, to intercede with Germany for the release of Corliss Hooven Griffis, of Hamilton, Ohio. from the German prison to which he was sentenced for 21 months, were sent to Washington by Robert E. Bentley Post, American Legion

Ah! Pain is gone! Oil acts almost like magic. instant Quickly?-Yes. Almost relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentla

rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil. Rub this sothing, penetrating oil right on your painful back, and relief comes. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless backache, lumbago and sciatica cure which never disappoints and

doesn't burn the skin. Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop those torturous stitches. In a moment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't hurt or be stiff of lame. Don't suffer! Get a trial fottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist new and get this lasting re-



26 PUBLIC BQUARE

of 124 side of Roy Barnhart, president of for some time for observation.

Paul I. Hurst, N. Metcalfst. and Darrell Hartzogg, 841 N. Richard C. Howelle is in Fort Metcalf-st, have enlisted in the engi Wayne Wednesday attending the neers branch of the navy at the Marion recruting station. They are eran Pensylvania railroad engineer, both students of Central High

Divorce proceedings instituted in Secretary J. E. Morton of the common pleas court by E. V. Stillboard of commerce, was in Fremont wagon, in behalf of Mildred Gross-Wednesday where he addressed the weller, minor gainst Earl Gross-Business and Professional Men's Weiler, on gross neglect and cruelty

Pleads Guilty and Must Pay \$200, Court Rules

COLUMBUS GROVE - Frederick C. Busche, 121 N. Kenilworth-av. Lima, was fined \$200 and ocsts in federal court at Toledo, Monday, when he pleaded guilty to using the United States mails to defraud.

Busche was in business here at the time complained of by the postal authorities

It is charged he obtained the goods and then filed a sworn stategoods from the company, thereby refusing to pay the hill. Postmaster Grant Bogart present-

ed the signed statement of Busche goods. Bogart recently testified before the rederal grand jury. Busche

Full Payment

Police pension funds have reached such a low level, City Clerk Frank Hume said Wednesday, that retired policemen now on pension will not this add a little granulated sugar get a penny until after the first of the coming year.

Clerk Hume announced, however, that there is just enough money in the fund to pay the widows and children who have been drawing pensions from the fund.

The firemen's relief fund is in better financial condition. Hume said and the result is that the December payments can be made to them.

THREE INDICTED ON

NEW YORK-Morris "Barlow" earned incomes was most exhaustive. ERIE, Pa. — No decision fixing Diamond, his brother Joseph, and those who are troubled with head in considered by the committee by the responsibility for the collision bed Anthony Pantano were indicted to noises and catarrhal deafness. charged with murder in the first de in which nine persons were killed, two messengers of the West End bank in Brooklyn November 14.

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; :t soothes and heals the inflamed membrane and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, a tacks the seat

sorbed into the blood, a tacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption. Creomulaton is guaranteed satisfactory in the trea ment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu Money refunded it any cough or cold, no mat er of hew cellent for building up the system accerded of the flu Money refunded it any cough or cold, no mat er of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggisti Creomuision Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Adv.

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Times

Use Kugelman's Cheerful Credit

It costs no more to dress on credit when you use the Kugelman way.



17 Public Square

Circulation at Chicago

MEN UNDER ARREST

Making of the Bills Declared Work of Experts

CHICAGO. - (Associated Press.) is being circulated in Chicago, according to reports to Captain Thomas I. Porter, chief of the government secret service here. The spurious bills are being reported at the rate of several hundred daily and additional investigators have

been brought here to assist in tracing the source. BILLS DESCRIBED

All the bills have been of the \$10 denomination of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank, series 7-G, bearing a picture of Andrew Jackson. The reverse side is either a lighter or darker shade of green than the genuine but the work of the coun terfaiters has been expert and the difference is difficult to note, according to the government agents Under the seal on the face of the

notes are the numbers 2-333.

FOR THE COUGH THAT STICKS

Common Cough Syrups Won't Help-You've Got To Make Your Own

Cheap and Best

For any kind of a cough, but especially for the stubborn one that persists and keeps you awake at nights this home made cough mixture will quickly losen the phlegm, allay the inflammation and stop the cough. You can make it yourself at home

in two minutes by following these instructions: Get from any druggist one ounce

of Parmint (double strength)-to and enough water to make one half pint-that's all there is to it, and children like it. Like a soothing, healing poultice

one costly substance in this home made mixture spreads itself completely over the membrane of the throat. This causes the most stubborn hang-on cough to cease almost instantly. No ordinary slow-acting cough syrup contains this expensive ingredient.

It's a mighty fine remedy for chest colds and acute nasal catarrh, CHARGE OF MURDER and remember that any remedy that overcomes catarrh, partially or wholly, is bound to be of benefit to

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Allemeier 117 N. Elizabeth St.



being our first year in business over the Christmas Season, we have decided to give a

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10% DISCOUNT on the regular low marked price

of any of our men's furnishings, including Hats, Caps, Shirts, Collars, ties, Hosiery, Gioves, Sweat. rs, Scarfs, Belts, Underwear, etc.

10% DISCOUNT BUY YOUR XMAS GIFTS HERE

NASH TAILORING SHOP

The place where you buy the

All wool, tailored to measure SUIT OR OVERCOAT

for \$23.50 L. W. Byerly, Prop.

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Soria and one in St, Paul, officers have been unable to trace the fake bills to their origin.

According to Captain Porter, all the persons in custody have refused to tell the exact source of the mon

TOMB DECORATED WITH 50,000 BEADS

NEW YORK -- It will require cars to restore accurately for later i the Current Bulletin of the Metropol. home here today. itan Museum of Art.

sible their repair or even handling. -Counterfeit money estimated at Three weeks was required to unpack between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 one small box to enable experts to note the general appearance of its objects and the schemes of decoration so that copies could be made and tions placed with accuracy.

Wooden parts of charlots buried service. Wooden parts of chariots buried service. He was a close personal with the king were in good condition friend of Mr. Harding and wrote a but the leather harness had been reduced to powder. One robe was dec orated with 50,000 beads which must be newed one by one to a copy. Replicas of ancient sandals must be made and covered with gold trap-

5% ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS. MUTUAL SAVINGS & LOAN CO. 110 E. HIGH ST. FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITY or five years.

HERE

AND

Blankets

Body of Prohibition Official Found in Washington Home

WASHINGTON -- (United Press) -Sherman Cuneo, Upper Sandusky, l"Here's my pocketbook." archeological study and public ob- Ohio, head of the information serservation the relics found in the tomb vice of the federal prohibition enof King Tutenkhamun in the forcement bureau, was asphysiated but drew his revolver and twisting Egyption valley of the kings, says by fumes from a gas stove in his aside, fired simultaneously with one of Cuneo's body was found this

The fragile condition of the aged morning in his room. The gas heatcloths and vestments made impos- er in the room was burning. He had oneof the pair fell, but both escaped been dead only a short time Cuneo, a bachelor, occupied portion of a house here, renting the

remainder. He came to Washington when

President Harding was inaugurated head of the prohibition information blography of him, entitled "From Printer to President." Caneo was engaged in preparing another biography of the late president.

INMATE DIES

brial hemmorhages. He had been an inmate of the hospital for four completely under the skin, and relief or five years.

or five years.

25c ALUMINUM BABY SETS 13c

BANDITS ATTEMPT HOLDUP OF CLEVELAND POLICEMAN

CLEVELAND - Police today are watching hospitals and checking physicians' offices for trace of a bandit believed to have been wounded when he and a companion tried to hold up Patrolman Earl Meckes, who was walking home from a picture show last night. The bandits held a revolver against the policeman and or dered him to hand over his money. "All right," Mecke, answered

As he spoke he reached for his hip pocket, ostensibly for his pocketbook, he robbers. After an exchange of half a dozen shots the robbers fled Meckes believes he hit one, because

Can't Stop Joint-Ease

"You can't stop people from buy ing Joint-Ease for sore throat and cold in chest," writes one of our the original gold and jeweled decora- and was given the appointment as druggist friends. "They say it's the best ever." We know that, of course, but

please remember that Joint-Ease 18 for stiff, swollen, painful joints, whether rheumatic or not, and its tremendous sale for that purpose proves that it is the one joint remedy that gets the most satisfying results. A tube costs 60 cents at Green's Ercola Cerasoli, 44, inmate of the Public Drug store, Hunter's Drug Limg State Hospital for the insane, Stores, Argonne Drug store and died Wednesday morning from cere- druggists everywhere. Just rub it on and in a few escends it disapears

Monkeys

THURSDAY ONLY

Wreaths

THURSDAY ONLY

25c Automatic Ranger

Pistols

Price ...

Boston

Store

\$3 ELECTRIC Heaters Complete

TOMORROW -- THURSDAY DEC.13th-A13-CENTSALE!

Bloomers

Thursday 2 PAIR FOR ...,

Wool Hose Thursday

TWO PAIR ...,

Women's 79c Fancy Boudoir Caps

Thursday C4 19 **TWO** FOR

Men's 75c Paris Garter Sets

2 SETS FOR ...

Men's 75c Gift Suspenders

Thursday 2 PAIR ... FOR ...

Neck Ties

TWO FOR ...,

Tambourines

Price Ivoroide

MEN'S 250

Arm Bands

ALL WOOL CRIB **Blankets** THURSDAY ONLY

Roston Store Price

25c Johnson's Baby Talcum Powder - Limit 5 cans to a customer at this price

25c Doll Toy Furniture, Rock-

day only none to dealers) pair 💆

25c Tub and Washboard -

ers, Chairs, etc.—only 9 shop-

ing days to Xmas — buy your Toys now Men's 20c Cotton Work and 🗖 Dress Hose Special for Thurs-

20c Men's Fancy Bordered White Handkerchiefs, full sizes fine soft quality, each, only.

every girlie will want a set for difference Women's and Children's 25c. Cotton Hose-fast black-all

sizes — Thursday special, pair 10x30 inch Huck Towels strongly wowen, absorbent quality-special for Thursday

only, each 17c White Outing Flannel ---heavy well napped quality ----

special for Thursday only, yard Children's White Kerchiefs, 7,3 regular 25c value; colored bor-

ders, packed 3 in gift box ...

Women's 25c Bandeaux --- 📆 mesh material - pink; large sizes—tomorrow

27c Chinese Baskets with cover — small sizes—limit 4 to a customer at this price 25c Children's Books --- Chat-

terbox ---Aesop's Fables---also Robinson Crusoe 25c Round Cornered Toy

Blocks — highly lithographed box-special for Thursday only 20c Men's White Canvas of Gloves-blue knit wrist, full sized, heavy weight; special for

Thursday only, pair Infants' 25c Miller Diaper Pants-on in a jiffy and off in

a jiffy—all sizes — Thursday only, pair 36 inch Unbleached Muslin -

plain colors, up to 4 inches

BOSTON STORE

wide, Thursday, yard

fine heavy grade—just special for Thursday only at less than 19c yard wide Dress Percales...

dark and light patterns in a big variety to select from—yard...

29c Fancy Satin Ribbons, also

60x60 JAPANESE HEMSTITCHED

Boston Price

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Price

Golden Dates THURSDAY ONLY Clans

25c SANTA

Balloons THURSDAY ONLY

Table Cloths

Lima News

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A THANKLESS, HEARTBREAKING JOB

LEVELAND has just named its first city manager. He will assume his duties about January 7. He has our sympathy. William R. Hopkins will serve as the fifth city's first manager. He is described as a successful lawyer, engineer, realtor and ratiroad builder. He will receive a salary of about \$25,000 a year,

Mr. Hopkins' experience will stand him in good stead in the work he will undertake. He will find that all the diplomacy he has learned as a lawyer will not be sufficient. He will find that his engineering ability will not be generally respected and his training in other lines will likewise go for naught in the estimation of many people.

We are basing our predictions on the reception of other "first" city managers. Almost without exception, it is the same. It is a heartbreaking job, a thankless task where the jibes of critles oft are enough to wear down the average man.

We hope history will not repeat in the case of Cieveland. It is the largest city yet to undertake the reform in city government. We fear it will be the same, however. We hope the first city manager there is so constituted that he can stand the razz that will follow. He will need a great deal of patience, diplomacy and hard-headed business sense. If he doesn't believe us, he can ask our General Byng.

00000 WRITING YOUR OWN RECEIPT

OW many of your Christmas purchases did you pay for by check? How many by cash? Of the ones you paid cash for, how many receipts have you?

There is no inference here that there is any dishonest persons in Lima. We are simply calling your attention again to a matter many overlook constantly, the fallability of humankindthe chance for mistake.

When you write a check for any bill, you are also writing a receipt for yourself that cannot be disputed and is always available. And the beauty of the system is that it doesn't cost you a cent.

It is a simple matter to open a checking account at any of the fine banks in Lims. All are good. With the strict inspection they must stand, no matter what kind of charter they may have, one does not take a chance in placing his business in their hands. and they are always ready to welcome new faces.

Money in a bank cant burn up or be stolen from you. It is he accessible to you at all times as if it were in the "old sock" at home-more accessible for a pilferer can't walk away with it

And there is another argument in favor of the check. A check written on a bank such as any of those Lima boasts, builds up confidence for you with those with whom you deal. It is a mark of character to have a bank account. That wily old Scot, Harry Lauder says, "Show me your bank book and I will! tell you what you are."

This is not an ad for the banking business here or elsewhere. It is an argument for safety for those who earn and spend money. popular songs is trying to guess ogy and epidemiology, who has con-It is as important that this kind of safety be urged as it is to preach the "Stop, Look and Listen" slogan.

0,000,0 RILEY LOVED CHILDREN

NAN DOYLE stirs up a hornets' nest in Indiana by saying that James Whitcomb Riley, the greatest poet of childhood dig up their Egyptian styles. in his generation, cared nothing for children-in fact, was bored by them. Some psychologists claim that writers do their best work on subjects they're not in sympathy with, just as many a us, Congress is in session. drunk has given fine "dry" lectures.

Riley, however, adored children—so much so that he often sffected a dislike for them, to conceal a sentiment so keenly developed in him that he was almost ashamed of it. Many a man has tears in his eyes while he's blustering his disdain for something emotional.

. RADIO IS IMPROVING

ADIO waves travel in all directions, like ripples from a stone New more girls will see them.

thrown in a pond. Marconi supplies a new device that thrown in a pond. Marconi announces a new device that seads raido waves in any desired direction, under perfect controi, like a searchlight. This brings us a long step nearer the be a bomb instead of a still, day when raido can be the universal means of communication, probably every one carrying a receiving and even sending, set Bananis" is made of old tunes the nose of throat of certain indithe size of a watch.

had birds holding a conference, the Later, to the office and finding porations.

the north pole.

but completed. -

Tories electing the speaker.

Yery few people are worth over a day on th' trout page. Some his tret out ther middle demo like

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'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

A Page from the Diary of An An-[cornmeal mush, Out afbot, to lights, a penny a gal for gas, and

tiquated Reporter: Bravely up be- meet General George A. Hall, who two cents a package on thewing

times, howbelt groggy for Christ- saw me not. Thence round about, gum Which will be hard on the

mes worry. Belowstairs to bright and waved to Vernon Fisher, and to stemoge, poor things. There il be

sunshine, a rabbit playing teasing- M'seur Easypayment Asher, of the nothing overlooked, Kommish Rohn

ly. Ah, here comes her mate. Brit- great Windsor diamond house, says. Except the rich, and the cor-

things well in hand, cut to argue

with "Dutch" at the Academy, Who

which as a Rotarian must give to

some poor working man. Who has

penses. You will pay your own bed.

SANTA PAID AN EARLY VISIT TO CONGRESS



SHORT ONES

Winter to a turkey is just one holiday after another.

horse. Henrys scare horses.

By the time a fat woman gets all dressed it is too late to go.

There's Ford, but he isn't a dar!

Maybe Henry Ford is running for president under another name.

Sometimes our radio sounds as if

lishpans were being broadcast. What if your boss hears abou the new serum to make men tire-

nomination than a white elephant

The college girls are forming redhead clubs, but you never will hear of a shiny-nose club.

The most fascinating thing about where the music was stolen.

Texas man says he killed a deer with his knife, and we say prohibi-

tion isn't enforced in Texas. They are taking the things out of Tut's tomb. Maybe the women can

Big windstorm did a lot of damage in Houma, La. Oh, that reminds diphtheria and tetanus. Second, the

A man captured in McKenzie, Tenn, had \$910), but was not on his way to buy a ton of coal.

Presidential aspirants are worrygiving them the horse laugh.

Here's exciting radio news. Dish-Dans are being used for antennae.

Imagine the surprise at Cincinnati when an explosion turned out to

Experts say "Yes, We Have No Well, now they are old twice

Lunched at the White cafe, be-

home of King's, the finest cafe be

tween New, York and Chicago.

Thence out and to my tallor's to try

Breakfasted on a rare egg, and street cleaning, your own Boul

claims Mephistopheles discovered fore it moves. This food caravan

the equetor, and Pierpont Morgan sary has quite a history. It was the

Seeing how things must be bot, With solid silver service, and gold

sgainst the birth of Him whose an-lined champagne containers. Which

niversary we are soon to celebrate. nesiled in little stands beside your I to the Princess, for twelve lip-table, as the Moss brothers poured

sticks, to be given the cierical, ed- for the cherry be-merry gas Them

itorial and typesetting M'selles in das have gone forever. After my

the stereotype room, slarm, clocks, minsk, out to fall in with Manager Then seeing a toy, which says "In Clark, of The Faurot who tells me

past eight months, my shopping all and Sam Weinfeld, who has re-

Sauntering about the Main-st., on a baby surtout, or wescutt, as

saw M'seur Gordon, the ladfes to some do say Having done this

of Boston Store fame. Dodged chat with 'Gene Christon, the bank-

dear taxpaper. Next year they are Thither home, to dine. Read

the exception of a basket dinner Rose back here in January

JUST FOLKS

APPROACHING CHRISTMAS Last night at eight o'clock he said, "I think it's time to go to bed," And putting down his book, he went Without the fuse of being sent. And then I smiled and understood

That he had started being good.

He placed his garments on a chair, His knickers neatly folded there. His shoes and stockings smiled at us As if to say: "The morning fuss Of dressing will no loager be; He's started being orderly."

chuckled as I turned my head To watch him sleeping in his bed A wondrous change had taken place our shoppe. And to the boys of ham sandwich, and beaker of Kom- Cur boy had washed his hands and

Boys very seldom think, I said, a Minute" bot this for Dec. With Able is going to bring his Irish To wash before they go to bed.

We have a model boy today, In the afternoon, came Jimmle Cynics may call this youthful guile, only been earning \$2 an hour these Heffner, the Lincoln Highway fan; But I behold it with a smile, For once, just like that roughsh elf, signed his job as Santa's chef. I played at being good myself.

Suppose there were no Christman wear prince; and Charlie Federman, business dropped in for a private No gifts for which to dream and

of Boston Store fame. Dodged chat with 'Gene Christen, the bankcounty treasurer Botkins, who has er. Thence out, to wave at Til No sweet rewards for conduct fair, bowel cleaning with "Carcareta."
all the deers opened now for the Williams, the eminent philosopser. Our lives would then be bleak and Sick Handachs. Billians. bare.

going to run "specials" for city ex- awhile, and rather weary, early to We should grow old and never see How very good our bays can be.

LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

nosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Beady M a prompted, and afficient envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. Address bitiges to Dr. William Brady, care of The News.

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY-

able of surviving and multiplying if

they get into other threats and

noses, producing an unbroken chain

But curiously shough, the case to

carrier carrier is more dangerous

than the carrier to carrier carries

cently been in training and an ac-

tual battle still retain some of their

The third passon as much me

likely to carry dipatheria. than is

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that in the city at any one time at

least I per cent of the people are

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therla germs. He even finds a hope-

because undoubtedly to some de-

while still capable of producised

toxin, have lost much of the viru-

lence but are stil able to immunize.

ride in overcrowded cars we doubt-

less breathe in germs from the re-

spiratory tracts of our neighbors,

(germs suspended in the invisibity

fine apray of moisture given off

when one talks,) yet only a few of

us develop a certain amount of im-

munity against the respiratory in-

tections. All of this happens, how-

utmost to keep our general health

in the best possible condition. That

means living the hygienic life -a

kind of life, alas, which so many of

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Dr. Park believes that when we

of carriers perhaps.

GOOD AND BAD CARRIERS

Since the exploits of Typhold ease. Such in dividuals become car Mary was heralded 10 or 12 years riers; the genma they carry are capago, and numerous stories of other epidemics traced to apparently healthy germ carriers since Mary's time the public has come to understand pretty well what gom carriers Better a dark herse before a are. But germ carriers contribute considerably toward the steady de- because the germs which here recrease in the prevalence of infections diseases.

Dr William H. Park, director of virulence and can bring it into sothe laboratories of the New York tion if they find the conditions for city health department, one of the orable. This has long been suspectforemost authorities on bacterioled by physicians. other indivadual to our present knowledge of the prevention and treatment of diphtheria recognizes four distinct forms of virulence. First, the virulence which is indicated by the power of certain germs to produce toxins or poisons if the ful side to the germ carrier matter, germs are able to fasten on the tissues and multiply therein, as in gree at least, these carries microbes, virulence which allows a microbe to grow on the surface of the mucous membranes, making the host a carrier of such germs as the pneumococcus and the diphtheria bacilius. Third, the virulence which allows ing over a dark horse appearing and growth in the tissues as in ordinary infection when an opening is accidentally or surgically made into the body tissues. Fourth, the virulence which permits the invasion of the body thru intact mucous membranes as presumably happens in some seever, only when and if we do our vere epidemics.

Some strains of diphtheria germs have virulence of the first kind for many of us, but when they lodge in us desire to live only when we feer !! viduals they succeed in getting only a toe hold, so to speak, growing and multiplying on the surface, not producing toxins nor causing dis-

A Thought

it is growing shurt.

Heaven is my throne, and easth h my feet-steel; what house will re build me? saith the Lord; or what is the place of my rest. Acts 7:48.

To wish is of little account; to succeed you must earnestly desire; and this desire must shorten thy śleep.—Cvid.

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THIS LITTLE WORLD

(BY CASUAL STROQUES) SW YORK (Special) — Down or the lewer and or Manhattan In the certar appearance it is no it glant beads to the It is an artificial human being, product of the mind of men. Its thousands of arms, far outling,

Thru its giant exeleton of steel eneased in flesh of brick and stone run the nerves of wire, carrying their messages of jey and sorrow, of pain and well-being, of thath and life. For this shricepper is the new to of the New York Telep Company, now under course of oee

Benieth its roof will be house more telephone equipment than is found in many European countries, enough to serve as many telephones as there are in a city the size Cincinnets.

Upon adven of its acro-size floors will be besk upon beak, and row upon yow of the new machine-switchbyereize, which will serve 120, 900 telephones. To handle all there phones in the completion of calls from manual stations, only 400 operators will be required.
In the cable vasits of the four-

story besement will be a total of 432 ead-covered telephone cables, taining 692,000 separate and individ-ual telephone when, grouped to shouths no larger than a shou's wrist. From this meeting piace the wires fan out as trunk lines to opver a city

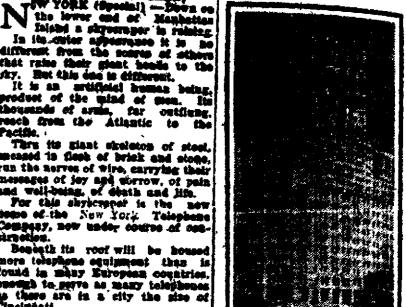
In the basement also will be a storage battery and charging plant ca- and that is to dissolve it. This depable of furnishing enough electric strops it entirely. To do this, just current to light the homes of a large get about four ounces of plain, ord. town. The Batteries weigh almost imany inquin arvon; apply it at night 500 tone, and contain enough current when retiring; use enough to moleto light 18,000 25-watt lamps for ten the scalp and rub it in gently eight billion. Thirty-five motor genwith the finger tips.

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(BY GERTRUDE GILLHAM) HOMAS H. INCE has succumbed to the lure of "New Awleans" in his latest produc-"Her Reputation," a vividly colorful story of the South of the ed days and the west of today. which opens Thursday at the Sigma theatre. An adaptation from the novel of the same name by Bradley king and Talbot Mundy, the picure is one of the most powerful green features ever built around the nower of the modern day press.

The opening scenes are of a Spanwedding fiesta which occurs on the plantation of one of the old time Spanis families of Nefw Orleans. Beautiful senoritas, dashing cabaleros and showering rose leaves are the picturesque background for May McAroy's appearance in the role of the spoiled Southern beauty. The dainty little star is ravishing in the costumes of Madrid and the life of the south in the old days has been

marvelously constructed. After some startling flood scenes, the locale of the story shifts in effective transition to the Pacific Coast. The gay night life of San Francisco, the roaring presses of, a great newspaper plant, a front page "scandal" and a subsequent romance have been weven into one of the most gausual screen offerings of the sea-

Lloyd Hughes heads the support ing cast which includes James Corrigan, Eric Mayne, Louise Lester Eugenie Besserer and others. A comedy and Sigma News will accompany the picture.

Sistine Choir

NE of the most important musical engagements that has been arranged in Lima for a long time is the Sistine Chapel Choir, direct from Rome. Altogether there are 80 voices. This celebrated musical organization is too well known to speak surperfluous It stands as one of the best in musical circles. Voices that are rich in quality and trained with a perfectness that is marvelous. They have sang in many of the larger cities, and always have been credited eminent musical critics.

The engagement is for one night only at the Faurot Wednesday, De-

TRADE CONFERENCE IS HELD AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND - Possibilities of further developing American trade in Japan, the Orient, Russia and other European countries was the keynote of Cleveland's third foreign trade conference today at the chamber of commerce.

ON THE STAGE TODAY Oryhenm-"Jan: Jabilee."

(By CADJE)

SAT as one in a dream Tuesday night in the Faurot theatre: I was one of an audience that packed that famous playhouse; I was oblivious to all surroundings with mind wandering among the immortals. The thought uppermost was that reward for absolute genius, comes not to the individual but to his memory. I dreamed that less than a century ago, there walked the streets of Vienna Frans Schubert, from whose brain ema-nated music that will go down with posterity to the end of time. And I saw him poverty stricken, but always his genius counted with him for more than earthly riches; who was contented suffering earthly things; wanting the necessities that keep body and soul together, be-cause he was happy with his genius; I saw this immortal in reality, as I gazed at Joseph Mendelsohn, a wonderfully good actor; a

of truth, was being repeated: And then I intuitively thank Dorothy Donnelty for making possible this suphurb production of "Blossom Time." It bore me back to spring, the time Schubert loved best of all. "Why present to the society your unfinished Symphony," asks one of the characters of the play. "Because," says Schubert; "it is my best composition." "Why not finsh it?" was a second interrogation. "Because my genius; my inspiration has left me;" was the

consummate artist and a splendid

baritone. It was a beautiful per-

formance, even the the very agony

The theme was taken from Schubert's unfinished symphony, but merly of S. Metcalf-st, who is makthis is enhanced thru the orchesting her home with her daughter tra obligato in such scenes as the Mrs. Hobart H. Haley of Tuisa, Okla. renunciation with his Ava Marie; astonishing in its sublimity. What a heavy swinging door, advices recould be more entrancing than the ceived here Wednesday states. The Daisy song, employing the second movement of the composer's Unfinished Symphony, and the finale of the second act, which is his Impatience, with the lyrics; changed to Longing; and extracts from his Serenade, almost literally, with violin-obligato, and then "Peace of A Lonely Heart," from his Ava Marie, arranged for soprana with baritone

But the unselfish heart; the gentle spirit of Schunert dominates the beautiful production. "It is one that ing kitchens for the poor. A limitstands as a dramatic and musical tinue, but all who dance must pay a gem far above any other that has perhaps ever been seen on the local evening's entertainment. The funds stage. It is an event in stage history raised by the tax are to be applied we may never have the opportunity of seeing again.

Keith Vaudeville

Tr EITH vaudeville will begin at the Faurot Thursday afternon and will continue until Sunday night. Among the several acts which will undoubtedly please are Dashington's dogs. They are said to be trained in a wonderful manner. He has added cats with the act that hamber of commerce. makes it all the more wonderful.

James A. Farrell, president of Lou Brown and Muriel Research will the United States Steel Corporation present a new line of comedy chatheaded a list of 13 speakers. Farter, in a skit they call "The Clubrell spoke on "Some aspects of our man and the Trimmer." Gus King's

Temple Four, a singing act well and favorably known wherever vaude. ville is played hold an important place on the program. Beman & Grace are another attraction. They mix music with a whole lot of comshow will compare favorably with the entertainment that has characterised these performance all sea-

Going Up

COMPLETE change of musiday afternoon at the New Orpheum theatre, when 'Going Up" described as "a dashing extravaganza" will have its initial presentation in obtainable at the board. Lima, for the last half of the week

Featured in the offering will be Everett Sanderson's Memphis Syncopators and the notable East Indian clairvoyants, Prince Ali Sadhoo and Princess Isis.

At 10 s. m. Thursday there will be a special matinee for ladies only, when Prince Sadhoo and Princess Isis will answer all questions propounded. There will be no men al-Isis will answer the queries personally. Regular matinee prices will prevail.

At the New Orpheum Wednesday dition to the regular presentation of Sanderson's Jazz Jubilée.

Mrs. Ida Finfrock May Lose Two Fingers by Amputation

Loss of two fingers by amputation is faced by Mrs. Ida Finfrock, for-

Mrs. Finfrock caught her hand in hand was crushed and it is feared by the attending physicians that she will lose one or two of her fingers.

BEER HALLS TURNED INTO FEEDING KITCHENS

BERLIN - Some of Berlin's old time beer halls as well as some of the city's jazz restaurants are to he taken over by the authorities as feedto charity. From the money thus derived, it is estimated, food may be provided for some 35,000 persons.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Bicycle owned by Stephen Butorac, 1235 S. Union-st, was stolen Tuesday aight from the public square, accord-

ing to reports to police. EAT AT Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA.

MAJESTIC ODAY AND TOMORROW LEATRICE JOY

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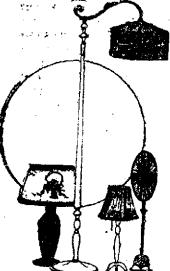
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edy. It is certain that the whole Board of Commerce Committee to Report on Traffic Service

Decision as to whether the board of commerce shall take over the traffic bureau, now operated by a prical comedy program will be at the disposal of all members of the given at the matinee Thursboard will likely be reached at a meeting of the executive committee of the board Thursday noon at the Bar hotel, according to information

> Pears are expressed that the speal traffic committee which has the proposition in charge is going to make an adverse report, altho no hint has actually come from committee members, it was said Wednesday.

It would probably require an aunual appropriation of \$5,000 to operate the traffic bureau for the benefit of the members of the board, aclowed in the theatre and Princess cording to figures given out there Wednesday. It is understood that many active members of the board are adverse to making an appropriation of that sum every year to mainnight at the 7:30 performance, a tain the traffic bureau. It is now "Country Store" will be given, in ad-maintained by a private concern, dition to the regular presentation of under the direction of the board of commerce and those business houses which want the services of the bu-

reau pay extra for it. Taking over of the traffic bureau and expanding it to include the industrial work so that the bureau would handle both traffic and industrial problems was one of the things discussed at the joint meeting of the directors, executive and finance committees held November 27.

CHRISTMA3 PARTY Members of the Business and Professional Women's club will hold a Christmas party for members and invited guests at the Elks home Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Included in the program will be a number of readings by Mrs. J. K. Bannister; a solo by Mrs. Walter Rowlands, whose accompanist will be Miss Nelle Kriete. Christmas carols will be sung by the club members with Miss Marietta Day playing the xio-

lin and Miss Rosemary C. Christen

at the piano.

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She paid a \$3 fee for a large Russian wolfhound. A total of 45 li-censes have been sold up to Wednesday morning. Of this number 26 were disposed of the opening day. Tag days for dogs will be coninued by Auditor Phillips up until

the first of the year, he announced. 5% ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS. MUTUAL SAVINGS & LOAN CO. 110 E. HIGH ST.

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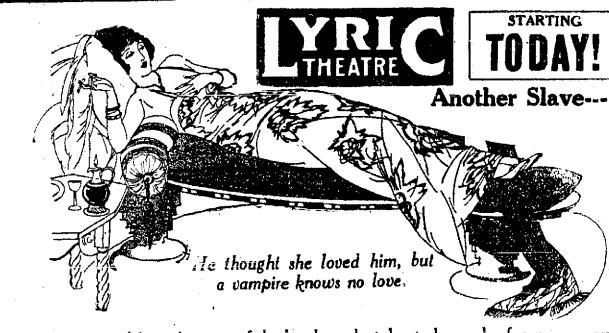
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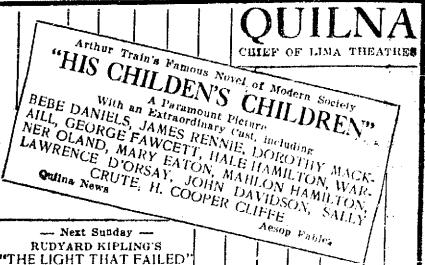


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BAZAAR TO BE OPENED ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Manida Long was re elected president of the Women's Board of danagers of the Distinct Tuberculois hospital at the annual election of fficers held at the Public Library, Tuesday afternoon Twenty-five members of the board were present or the meeting

Mis. A. S. Bower was re-elected vice-president of the board, Mrs. H. N. Wriggleworth, elected secretary to succeed Mrs. Walter Smith, and Mis. Frank Keeve again named treasurer. Committees for the coming year will be named by Mis Long at the next meeting to be 1 ld on January 8th 1924.

The women are at present busy With the final arrangements for the Christmas Bazaur to be held Friday and Saturday of this week at 14 Public Square. Every effort is being made to make the affair as attractive and successful as possible.

The following women have been appointed by Mrs. Long to serve on committees for the bazuar: Cafete-

Copeland and Mrs. Morris.

The apron booth will be in charge Mundhenk, Mrs. J. Reed, Mrs. W. L. Smith a d Mrs E W. Stump

Mrs. A. S. Bowsher,
Mrs. J. K. Yant is chairman of

the candy booth and will be assisted by Mrs C. C Crossley. of the "wonder tree."

eon. Friday noon.

*** * *** Mrs. R. R. Stallsmith, 734 E. of the Tally-Ho Euchre club at her home. Thursday afternoon. Members are asked to be present at one O'clock for a Christmas exchange.

Mr and Mrs. George Shoup, Hazel-av, will entertain the members of the Noisetta club at their 25th with Mrs. Clifford Stanyer, home. Wednesday evening. Christmas party will be enjoyed by change will be held this time. the club members.

ADVICE

Dear Miss Smart:

AM a young girl in my teens and my unit a tow weeks ago have been solve-one. He was perfectly wonder that he seemed to churse the unit shat he thought I wasn't a good guilt of the thought I wasn't a good guilt ings seemed to change and I told him I could only continue going with him occasionally and only as a friend. He felt terribly hurt but he only had him self to blame. He also said that inverted that he curveything I said was a lie by you think he is worthwhile' Even and wanted him for a friend Now I haven't heard from him and want your advice. Shall I wite him fin an explanation of what would you do in a case like this?

TTAVE you no pride? This chang

did. Drop him immediately and belle Glentzer even the he communicates with you again have nothing to do with him. You will forget him and meet some will entetain the members of her inan he.

Dear Miss such

We are two high school girls both socienteen vears of age Pleas tell us what is the matter with young fellows of loday? They get girls interested in them and then least them bloked hearted Exercised to church, all kings of socials and dances we come in contact with those kind of fellows. Where are the good old fashioned fellows who go with a girl for what she is and not for kisses."

We absolutely do not allow family rifles and we would like to see the fellow who can force us to kiss the "TWO DELPHOS LASSIES"

Of course there are nice boxs who respect girls. But you won't

Tho respect girls. But you won't find them if you go out with dash ing young boys that must girls pre for. The tight kind of boy is usually busy studying or working and has very little time to give to rec reation. When he does go to a discourage his advances because they taink he is too slow. Look about you for the autot unassuuting boy and you will find one that will respect you and treat you right,

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SOCIAL CALENDAR WEDNESDAY EVENING Rambler Euchre club, Mrs. Sweeny, Elks home, 6.30 o'clock.

Noisetta club, Mr. and Mrs. George Shoup.
G. O. P. club. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rambler. THURSDAY

Luncheon-Bridge club, Miss Louise Ackerman, 1 o'clock. Oneta club, Mrs. Leo Dickman, afternoon, Lalt-Ho Euchre club, Mrs. R.

R. Stallsmith, one o'clock. Martha Washington club, Mrs. I. W. Brown, afternon. Cota Circle of Zion Lutheran church, Mrs. O. W. Scheufler, afternoon,

Shakespeare Study club, public Labrary, afternoon, London Bridge club, Mrs. Morgan Davis, afternon. Blue Bell club, Mrs. Harry Flick, afternoon.

Best Yette club, Mrs. Harry Shockey, afternoon. Dorcas Circle of Zion Lutheran chure, Mrs. L. O. Tiempert, afternoon.

Lima Practical Psychology club. Public Labrary, 7:30 o'clock. \diamond \diamond \diamond

ers to the members of the Klamor cards bearing the initials of the be-Klub and a few guests at her home trothed couple. The marriage of ria Mrs L. C Bugait in Charge, and in the Barbara Ann-apts, W. Market- Miss Tompkins and Mr. Brown will assisted by Mrs. A. G. Mefford, Mrs. St. Tuesday afternoon for tea at five be solemnized some time this month. B Thomas, Wrs. Utank Keeve and O'clock. Guests were scated at Guests at the party Mouday eveMis. H. N. Wigglesse Smill tables, where Yuletide decoMrs. Walter Smith will be in rations had been used attractively. Rossfeld, Gladys Biackburn, Betty charge of the fancy work booth and Following the tea cards and dancing and Marie Thoburn, Lula Dibling, will have as her assistants. Mrs were enjoyed Miss Catherine Hoff- Clara Graff, Mrs Helene Miller, Richard Bennet, '.rs Raymond man held high score in the bridge Mrs C. E. Tompkins, Mrs. E. M.

Those present were Misses Martha Miss Tompkins. of Mrs Eva Seward, Mrs. R. D. Huecker, Mary Martha Mell. Olive Mayer, Frances Colluci, Mary Jano The play given by the members of Steiner, Catherine Hoffman, Mil the Shakespeare Study club on Thurs-Mrs. Sam Blattner will have dred Cook, Nell CaJacobs, Mary Mar-day at the Public Library promises charge of the baked goods booth, the Thow, Helen Creps, Elizabeth to be a very entertaining one, Each Assisting her will be Mrs E. E. Reid, Francis Green, Ruth Steiner, year the club gives one of Shake-Bowsher, Mrs M F. McNamaia and mildred Sullivan, Alice Thompson, speare's plays and this year, "Com-Virginia Myers and Einma Swartz.

Nembers of the Coterie club were the production. entertained at the home of Mrs. Les-Mrs. John Pohlabel and Mis. ter May. Sanford-av. Tuesday after-Charles Bluebell will b in charge noon. In the contests held, Mis. G. I the "wonder tree."

The bazear will open with lunch- and Mrs. Frank Nelson were successful. A bake sale was conducted among the me bers, the proceeds to after being the guest for several days be used toward furnishing a room at] Vine-st, will entertain the members the New City Hospital, which the Jameson-av. club expects to do.

A social hour was erroyed and a two-course luncheon was seried by the hostess, assisted by her daugh- Mrs. O W. Scheufler, 845 N. McDonthe hostess, assisted by her daughter. Miss Mary Jane Mrs. Frank ald-st, Thursday afternoon, instead of Nelson was an only guest.

All will meet on December to the will meet on December.

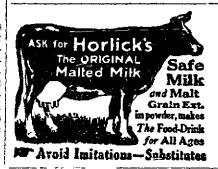
A 1318 E Elm-st A Christmas ex-Mrs E L. Kraft will open her ingham, Pa., for several days.

for the city's poor.

AVE you no pride? This chap cares nothing for you or he were Rev. and Mrs. D. N. Kelly, Dr. Would not talk to you at would not talk to you as he and Mrs. Leroy Pence and Miss Isa-

Miss Louise Ackerman, State-st other boy who is more of a man luncheon-bridge club at her home on Thursday. Luncheon will be st one Julia Simpson, W. Wayne-st. o'clock. This is the initial meeting for the club, the regular meeting day

> Mrs. John Sweeney, No 1 Haller Terrace, will preside at an informal six-thirty o'clock dinner at the Elks. home Wednesday evening entertaining members of the Ramblers Enchre club Cards will be played in



Mrs. William Swartzman was ing in the absence of the president, elected chairman of the Von Bora Mrs. William Roberts. on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ira
Klinger, N. Baxter-st. Other officers are Mrs. Benjamin Schmidt and
George Schermerhorn. Mrs. H. N. Baxter, members of the con served by Mrs. Klinger, Decora- Roberts.

suggestive of the holidays. Guests of Mrs. Klinger other than the club members were Mrs. Harry Hiner, Mrs. J. B. Adkins, Mrs. Robert Krein, Mrs. C. H. Eckhart and Mrs. Elizabeth Rimer of Columbus

ations of the luncheon table were

The next meeting of the circle will be on January 8th, with Mrs. Robert Kemmer, N. Baxter-st. \diamond \diamond \diamond

The engagement of Miss Genevieve Tompkins, daugter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tompkins, Leland-av, and Raymond Brown, 1218 E. Highst, was made known at an informal evening party given by Miss Mary Bushons, Fairview-av. Monday evening. An informal evening of music and social chat was enjoyed after which a two-course luncheon was served by the hostess. Small corsages were given the guests as Miss Virginia Claypoole was host- favors, attached to which were Bushong and the guest of honor,

edy of Errors' will be presented. Mrs. Winona V. Forrer is directing

The meeting will be open to club members only.

Miss Marguerite Pereles of Dayton returned to her home on Wednesday, of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Solomon, S. * * *

Members of the Cotta Circle of Zion Lutheran church will meet with

Miss Pauline Wemmer, W. Marketst, returned Tuesday after being the guest of Miss Jane Bentley at the Birmingham School for Girls at Birm-

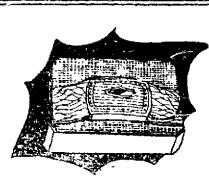
SUSIE SMART'S home, 656 S. West-st, on Finday Accorded an all-day meeting of Floral Guild. A covered dish luncheon will be apts, was hostess to the members of the West-End Bridge club at the West-End Bridge club at the The time will be spent in sewing Elks home on Tuesday. Luncheon was at one o'clock, after which three tables were arranged for the Particularly interesting will be afternoon's bridge games. Mrs. Chas the Christmas Bazaar to be held on Clark held high score among the

Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Timmerman and son, Donald, of Detroit, Mich., have returned to their homes after visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sieber, Elida.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Fred H. Simpson of Columbus was a guest on Tuesday of Mrs.

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Circle at the annual election held A social hour followed the after-

Guests, other than the club memcalling committee, and Mrs. Robert Kemmer, press reporter. This election was held following a one o'clock luncheon served by Mrs. Klinger. Decorations of the lunch. Klinger. Decorations of the lunch. Roberts. The next meeting of the club will FONDANT

> Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rafferty and sous, Paul and Herner, and Walter Farscht, have returned from a metor trip to Dayton, where they visited friends.

Needlecraft club at her home, Saturday afternoon, instead of Friday, as originally announced. Roll call will be answered with Christmas suggestions.

DELPHOS SOCIETY

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY

Members of the Ladles' Aid society of the Methodist church will hold a Christmas bazaar in the basement of the church, evening. Supper will also be

THURSDAY

Mrs Joseph Schmidt, W. Bank-st. will entertain the members of the J T club, afternoon.

Members of the Radio Sunday school class of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Miss Lucille Eiche, S. Main-st. evening. FRIDAY

Miss Ethel Stirn, N. Main-st, will open her home to the members of the M P club, evening,

RECIPES FOR XMAS CANDY

Susic Smart has received many requests for recipes for making Christmas candy that, beginning today The News will publish several recipes for candy daily for the next week. These recipes are thoroly reliable, being obtained from a nationally famous authority. The recipes are copyrighted and therefore should not be republished.

Two cups granulated sugar, 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar, ½ cup water. Mix sugar and cream of tartar; add water. Stir until well mixed. Put over slow fire and bring to boiling point. Watch carefully that sugar does not burn on bottom of pan be-Mrs. Guy Butler, S. Elizabeth-st, fore it is dissolved. As crystals form will entertain the members of the on sides of pan wipe them off with a cloth dipped in cold water.

Have pan of water close to pan of sirup. Cover fingers with cloth and

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and let stand on hour or lunger in held. Form in cold place. Dip in checolate. PEPPERMINT WAFEES

Two drops oil of peppermint, 3 cup fondant. Make fondant in flat cake and put oil in center. Work with fingers of wooden spatula until smooth and thoroughly mixed. Let stand until firm and make into fist wafers the cise of a half dollar. Dip in chocolete after standing until firm, or use uncoated. FRUIT AND NUT CREAMS

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GOOD LOOKS GOOD HEALTH

Have pan of water close to pan of sirup. Cover fingers with cloth and dip into cold water. Swab few crystals, dip into cold water. Continue this until sides are clear.

Cover and let boil rapidly two minutes. Remove cover and boil slowiy. Wiping down crystals as they form. Boil until a few drops tried in a sancer of cold water form soft ball when picked up with fingers. Ball must be firm enough to hold, but soft and pliable.

Remove instantly from fire and place pan in larger one of cold water. Let stand until cool. Beat with wooden spoon until creamy. When too stift to beat turn onto a large platter and knead until soft.

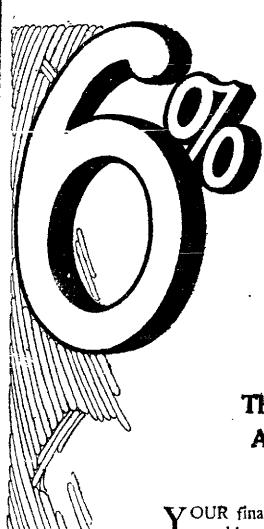
Put in oiled bow' and let stand covered in cold place at least three hours. BUTTER CREAMS

One-half cup fondant, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Work butter into fondant. Add vanilla and beat until thoroughly mixed. Put in covered bowl and let stand until firm. Form into marbles

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MATING IN THE WILDS

IN THAT SECOND

"What is it," ase asked looking

"Ainley went away in the night,

"Oh!" cried Helen with a sob.

"He has left a long note in his

You mean that he-that he--?"

and read the note to me as well."

He banded her the pocket-book

and watched her as she returned to

"Thank God!" said Stane, whilst

"Zee deaths een zee snow, eet ees

And as he finished speaking Helen

took the trail to Fort Malsun, and

at the end of the first day reached

small river that was unknown to

over the camp fire at night, point-

ing to the frozen water-way.
"It makes a big bend and falls

into the river above Fort Maisun,"

"And the other way? Where does

"Don't know!" answered Ander-

"But I hat." said Jean Benard.

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drop.

"Never traveled it!"

"Where does this go to' he asked

die so.

said Anderton.

it come from?"

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ALSO HAD LEAPED.

MIGHT HERE TODAY grain serves a term in prison of the server at the server at the server at the server. The server at the server at the server which Stame is imprisoned, for which Stame is imprisoned, for which Stame is imprisoned, as the canon drifts into dangerous her canon drifts and the server of the server at the server of a deserted take possession of a deserted take is revived by Burnard, a trappled, is revived by Burnard, a trappled, is revived by Burnard, a trappled, is revived by Stame, left the server of the server o

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY stane paused in his walk and and back towards the fire where justed pack towards the tire where justy sat writing, with Chigmon justing at him across the first shift Anderton sat staring abstractedly into the glowing logs, that a stealthy movement of the outboad's accepted him account. proced's arcested his attention. the man had thrust his hand, into he has, and as it was withdrawn sue caught sight of something that sented in the firelight. In a flash ie saw what was about to happen,

ad shouled a burried warning. broke out the policeman vehemently. In the same second the half-breed. "But all the same I've got to follow mis in hand: The white man who pal to be hanged at Regina. I'm the river trail.

Then amid cries of well-wishes all looked up at Stane's sudden glad Ainley had the sense and grit the river trail.

Then the policeman made the distinct they started off on their trail to the string was bowled over in the to take the long trail on his own. covery that Jean Benard's team was English Mission, and overhead the string and overhead the string sudden the trail to the string and overhead the string and string and overhead the string and overhead the string and overhead the string and overhead the string and string and overhead the string and string and overhead the string and over firming with the half-breed on the top But I'm bound to try and stop him; him The knife was lifted, but the I thank heaven that he has erer struck, for in that second, An- an hour's start. Now I must go. ston also had leaped, and gripping Keep your eye on Chigmok, he he hilf-breed's wrist he twisted the stands for my honor and credit much ife from his grasp, and flinging it more than Ainley, because of his way, dragged the attacker from his original crime. So long!

Helen sought the tent, whilst tane, after a word or two with Angeron and Jean Benard, rolled himself in his sleeping furs, the with Jean Benard, and half an hour afterwords Helen emerged from her tent to find him bent over Ainley's pocket-book with a troubled look in his eyes. tes to see Ainley still bent over his gket-book, but presently drowsies came, over him. The last time round. "Where is Mr. Airley and geres alighted on Airley the lat." had ceased to write, and was sitor staring into the fire with som- The others have gone after him. Then sleep overtook him They will not catch him-at least I pray not."
"You think he will get away: He awoke in the gray dawn with

iderion's voice in his ears, and "He has taken a trail where they in a powdery snow driving into are not likely to follow." s eyes. "What---"Ainley's gone. I left one of the to watch-not that I pocket-book and a confession which

there was any very real clears me of that affair at Oxford. ed-but the beggar slept, and Ain- There is a note also for you-per evidently took the opportunity to haps yu would like to take the book Has be taken dogs? asked Stane

"No, nor anything else that I can the little tent, then began to busy He has even left his pocket- himself with preparations for breakok behind with some pages bent fast. Half an hour later Helen er and addressed to you. Here it emerged again. Her eyes were red Out of the wood it must be snow. with weeping, the the very devil, and he can't "I have to

er Chigmok and these Indians of "It is the suddest thing I ever sleys". read." "All right, Anderton! But you!

of snow between the trees came An-'You think—" derton and Jean Benard. Stane I am quite sure that Ainley has flashed a question at the policeman,

ried on the longest trail of all, who shook his head. y didn't he take dogs? How long he last in this wilderness with- Jean Benard looked at Helen. And as you say outside the d it must be snowing heavily-nodings! I know. I haf seen a man ch way has he gone?" His tracks are on the backward womans' hand." To the open country-and in a turned and went to the little tent to

tard. Anderton, old man, let him pray for the repose of the man You must guess what he is who had sinned, but had made last complete reparaion. Maybe I do," answered Anderton Two days later, when the storm had blown itself out, all of them

and you'll only be wasting your ngth for nothing."
[hope to God you're right!

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thought, then when the opportunity to marry before you get out of the came he walked with Helen on the wilderness." edge of the wood, coverning earn-

to the fire, the former, whilst An- sents." derton was busy elsewhere, spent some time in conversation with Jean your shoes," said Anderton, joining Benard, who, after a few moments, cried enthusiastically:

"By gar! Dat ees a great plan. m'aieu! Zee dogs an' zee stores I angel," cried Helen gaily. "I want would giv' dam you set I vos not so to see him, naturally. I have never poor a mans! But you can buy dem seen an angel laugh!"

"Wery well! But not a word to replied the policeman. "How soot Auderton till morning."

"Right, m'sieu. I understand. You We'll wait and see you start!" an' your mees you giv' see p'itce-ANDERTON mans one beeg surprise! Ees not "That it is." laughed Stane.

"That it is." laughed Stead.

And Anderton's surprise was complete. Whilst it was yet dark and the gee-pole.

"Moosh! Moosh! cried Jean to In the same Become upright, launched him Duty's duty but you don't the stars were twinkling frostily, the mading switch the fire at Ainlay, suppose I'm keen on taking an old three dog-teams were harnessed on the dogs.

headed up-stream.

going to leave us?'

"Not I, M'sieu Anderton," said the trapper with a grin. "I go wid you to Fort Malsua to help you look after Chigmok an' zee odders. But I see team sold to M'zieu Stane, an' he goes to see Engleesh Mission."

"To the Eaglish Mission!" Then I had been up set fiftee miles. Two a light broke on the policeman, and days' trail from here dere ees an he turned to where Stane and Ralen Englesch Mission, where a married stood together, with laughter in priese preach see Gospel to see In- their eyes. "I could shake youdians. He see vaire good man, who shake you both," he said. "It is a iaugh like an angel!"

A musing look came on Stane's job of best man. But, Great Christo.

face, and he sat for some time in pher! it's the tip-top thing to do,

"That missionary," laughed Stane, "is a God-send. It would be folly not When Stane and Helen returned to use the opportunity he repre-

> "So I should think if I were in in the laughter. "And Jean says he laughs like an

"Rut I have! And so has Stane."

do you take the trail to Paradise? "We're ready now," said Stane. "Then it's time you were off!"

Hands were shaken, goodbys said,

then Stane stepped ahead of the dogs, whilst Helen took her place at

lights of the Aurors. flaming sud-"Hallo, Jean," he cried, "are you denly, lit the trail with splendor.

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An Intimate Story of Innormost Emotions Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES- ever had You get me out of all COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, sorts of trouble." CONTINUED

Of course, little Marquise. I hated to have all the scandal take a new lease on life, quite as much as Jack. For a while I didn't know exactly what to do, then I called up Ruth.

Sumshow other people can get a better viewpoint on your affairs than you can yourself. Perhaps it is because it is unprejudiced.

Ruth came over immediately, as she was anxious to talk to me about the man who was trying to sell me the pearl, as well as my other troubles. She looked rather queerly as I told her the reason John gave for not wanting me to go.

I would not confess this to anyone but you, little Marquise, but for just a second a look swiftly passed over Ruth's face that made my heart miss a beat. It seemed to me that "I have torn my note dut," she thinking perhaps the story of the far I am going after him with said, "there it is." She held a play was true and it really was in Benard, and I want you to look crumpled ball of paper in her hand. John's own child.

I dismissed it, however, as soon as she did, especially as she cleverly She moved her hand slightly and suggested a way by which we could

int catch Ainley, you know.

"Why not?"

"Because," was the reply given the quiet significance, "I am down, then she turned to her lover a notice to the society columns of ieed'
A light of comprehension came hours, saying little, neither trying upon their sailing for England and to hide from the other the anxiety later the baby to each felt and then the matter trying upon their sailing for England and later thoughtfully. each felt, and then thru the mist grandparents.'

I jumped up and kissed Ruth "You are the best friend anyone



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"Perhaps," said Ruth somewhat dubiously, "but I can't just arrange a plan by which we are going to circumvent this blackmailing waiter," That is one of the reasons want to go, Ruth. I'll talk to Struble & Struble, Karl said they would

fix it up for me some way." While we were talking John came in, went directly to his room and slammed the door. Sounds natural," said Ruth with

bitter laugh. "Sounds unnatural to me, Ruth." This is the worst quarrel John and I have ever had, and somehow ! have an invitation that what we quarreled about was not the real thing rankling in his mind."

"What do you mean, Leslie?"
"Well, I see I must tell you something that has been worrying me for a long while. I'm tfraid, Ruth that Jack in some way got hold of that cablegram or at least a part of it from Karl."

"Great Scott! That would be complication." (Copyright, 1923)

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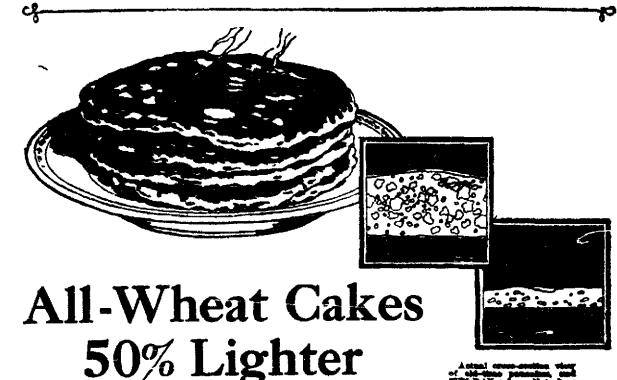
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CHICAGO - (Associated Press) - The National and Amercan baseball leagues meet here Wednesday for their joint session with Commissioner K. M. Landis serenely confident that their session will be amiable, with none of the clashes at first pre-

Assurance that the spirit of peace prevailed among the major leagues was given when the club owners of the National League adopted resolutions extending to Commissioner Landis "the continuance of our hearty and loyal support, and our appreciation for his distinguished services as well as unqualified ap-

proval of his official action.: " them in arranging the 1923 world loyal support" to the commissioner.

Seventeen proposed amendments n baseball rules are to be acted upn by the joint session of the two uajor leagues Wednesday.

A few deals were consummated luring the sessions of major and pledged their support to Johnson ninor leagues late Tuesday, with the signing of Johnny Evers as commissioner. toach of the Chicago Americans for text season and the sale of Carl Mays, right hand pitcher for the New York Americans to the Cincintati Nationals, the most important. The price for Mays was said to be more than \$10,000.

EVERS GETS BACK retained, Chance said.

Lake City club, who has been a hit- Williams. ting sensation in the Pacific Coast league, was announced by Manager Connie Mack.

League voted in opposition to resto- from Baltimore. John McGraw, ration of the draft. The American Association today

Chicago White Sox, and Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, were in conference several times Tuesday but r.fused to sav Eddle Collins, White Sox second Yankees for "around \$10,000." baseman.

St. Louis Cardinals, declared that no Luque, and he may be able to reamount of money would buy Hornsby, star infielder, after receiving an offer of \$275,000 from the Brooklvn club.

MEETING SWING INTO FINAL HOURS

rear old king.

(By JAMES T. KOLBERT) idency squabble out of the way, the of the Salt Lake club. moguls of baseball awang into its \$35,000 and three players. final and major phase Wednesday

Leagues went into joint session, it League for a three-year term. Halwas a most question whether the ligan had the ferm lengthened from commissioner of baseball, would hear work a pregram during the short fruit. Landis had the comfort of term

FRENCH OWNER WANTS RACE SERIES

ranged definite plans with August. The Frenchman owner said he Belmont, chairman of the Jockey would agree to enlarging the interna-

terred yesterday and upon leaving for Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson,

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While joint action was not taken knowing that the National League by the American League clubs, fear is with him, because last evening that the commissioner would be em-, the clubowners of the senior circuit barrassed at Wednesday's Session adopted a resolution commending has dispelled as soon as the National him for his "conscientious devotion" ional League stand became known to duty, the impartial and fearless Rumors had ben affoat that Presidecisions rendered and the firm and lent Heydler of the National League uncompromising determination to md President Ban Johnson, of the hold to and preserve the best tradi-American League might express distions of professional baseball." The satisfaction for failure to consult owners pledged their "hearty and

> What effect this action will have on Ban B. Johnson's rumored decision to attempt to curb the powers of Landis, is problematical. Report has it that seven of the eight American League club owners have for ayn action he may take on the

in deciding that Harry William; legally elected president of the Pa-Offic Coast League, the board of arbitration censured William Wrigley. Jr., chewing gum king and owner of the Cubs and Los Angeles club, Wade Killifer former manager of the Los Angeles club and Charles Baseball officials learned of the lockard former employe of Wrigpeturn of Evers as assistant to ldey. Wrigley's connection with Frank Chance for the White Sox as the transaction that turned over the a surprise. It was believed that he Seattle club to Killifer and Lockard had retired from the game. Big and precipitated the light between Ed Walsh, who assisted Manager William McCarthy and Williams for Gleason as coach last year, will he the presidency. McCarthy held that the Scattle club was not entitled to Purchase by the Philadelphia a vote. But even without this vote, Athletics of Paul Strand of the Salt the clubs shoul 4 to 6 for seating

Numerous deals are on the fire as nesday may determine whether the Club o mers of the International Giants ar to secure "Letty" Grove Giant leader, is in London.

McGraw that he would not pay

reparded as ending the negotiations. Pat Moran of the Cincinnati Reds is understood to be after George Kelly of the Giants. Moran has se-Moran has developed some remark-Juvenate Mays, who pitched very It-

tie last senson.

Counic Mack of the Athletics. With the Pacific Coast League pres- purchased Paul Strand, outfielder, annual meeting of the big and little were said to be \$50,000 cash or

Thomas F Halligan was elected As the American and National president of the Michigan-Ontario

HORNSBY WILL JUMP ORGANIZED BALL RATHER THAN PLAY AGAIN WITH ST. LOUIS

(BY HENRY L .FARRELL) (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK - Rogers Hornsby, champion batsman of the National League, will jump organized baseball if he is not traded before the opening of the next season by the St. Louis Cardinals, it was learned from reliable authority,

Hornsby, according to a well-known sportsman who talked to him in St. Louis last week, has received an offer of \$15,000 a season to play with a semi-pro team in Chicago and he will accept if the St. Louis club attempts to make him play with the Cards.

Hornsby, according to the informant, feels that he has been treated shabbily by the club. He doesn't like St. Louis or the team and he wants to play elsewhere.

He said during the conversation that he would like to play in Chicago or in New York and he expressed a desire to "play for Bill Killifer."

He would also like to live in Chicago.

Hornsby claimed that his relations with the St. Louis club were such that he positively would never play another game in a Cardinal

Hornshy was suspended and fined heavily for refusing to play in a game last fall and he maintains that he was not in physical con-

He said he did not care about the fine and he would make no attempt to get the money back, altho he figures that it was unfair in the club to hold out any part of his salary, The club needs money worse than I do and I wouldn't, argue

with them about a few dollars," he was reported to have said. When the St. Louis club turned down an offer of \$275,000 for liornsby, made in good faith by the owners of the Brooklyn club, the belief is strengthened that he already has been sold.

The Cubs and the Giants are in the best position to meet the demand of the St. Louis owners and it is believed here that John Mc-Graw reached an understanding with the Card bosses before he left

McGraw's statements that "Hornsby is an old man with a bad leg" were accepted as being uttered for the purpose of throwing smoke around the deal as the Giant leader has never been backward in past years about taking players who were rated as being thru.

AS A MATTER OF FACT In the World of Professional and Amateur Sports BY HOURY BUNDBURY.

It is a fact that the term amateur is greatly abused, and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it is used entirely with the wrong meaning. The majority of us take it as an athlete not as the session draws to a close Wed-good as a professional. Suppose you stick to that definition and let me tell you of an amateur that was a bona fide world's championship and didn't care a pin for the title and who licked a ma-Secretary Jim Tierney of the jority of the best men of his time, among them the gypsy Jem takes up the task of drafting a Giants, received a cablegram from Mace. His name was Tom King, a gentleman, an ardent sport, Harry Grabiner, secretary of the \$100.000 for Groves. This is not but a man who detested the professional side of sport.

He won the championship of the world from John C. Heenan, and if you search the records |you will find little mention of it. It possible and within the bounds of

whether their sessions were over cured Pitcher Carl Mays of the is not even mentioned as an inter- honest and legitimate sport, they Cincinnati, and Harry Fay, McKeesnational affair, altho by virtue of wanted to see Heenan defeated. all rules governing championship Sam Breadon, president of the able pitchers, including the brilliant affairs it was as important as the or to be more exact a hoxer, at that

Savers-Heenan batte national title, but English sporting at Medway, November 26, 1862. The terms pion. They were smarting under expert boxer that ever lived, and the unsatisfatory termination of stories that we have of him even in

There was this amaleur pugilist,

time. He was conceded to be a marand the contest resulted in a draw, had proved his provess in his two The reported offer of \$175,000 by Sayers retired. Owing to the fact battles with the Gypsy Jem Mace. Brooklyn for Rogers Hornsby, St. that Sayers did not mention any suc- The first he lost in 42 rounds at Louis slugger and the rejection of cessor there was in reality no cham- Godstone, January 28, 1862, but in the offer is just "one of those pion of England. Heenan expressed their second battle he defeated Mace things' and has no foundation in his desire to compete for the inter- in 21 rounds. This fight took place men were in a quandry who to Mace was a marvel at the game, match against the American cham- he was credited with being the most

the previous battle, and if it were; these days substantiate this claim.

KING A WONDER

worth a large fortune.

talk of a fight on Judge Landis, one year, because he said could not fists; he was a small man to battle logical man to match against Heethe giants of the ring, fighting at ring: he had given up the belt; he nbout 160 pounds. He was a pecu-liar fellow and disliked the game He had defeated Mace and that was Greb deniliar fellow and distinct the game He had defeated Mace and that was for whatever honors there might be enough. Influence was brought to bout with Tunney Monday night that Monbeck 152 hour with the indeed here fixed to here through beautiful to the indeed here fixed and that Sheffer 157 NEW YORK — Before Pierre this country or France depends on Wertheimer, French sportsman, destate demands of the was a refined fellow, the was a refined fellow for the horses. He was a refined fellow for the horses man, the died worth a large fortune.

| The was by nature a sport many of the devotees of sport many of the most prominent statesmen and prominent state sheer sport. He was by nature a her devotees of sport many of the he would never fight in New York to persuade King. He finally con-The thoughts of the sporting men sented to meet Hecnan,

Club, for a series of races next year tional field with the entities of HEENAN A BEAU BRUMMEL

between his three year old champion. Papyrus, the English Derby winner Epinard, and Zev, American three which Zev defeated for the international cum of Memoriam, which deso far as the gentlemanly demeanor the marvelous defense and offense M. Wertheimer, Mr. Beimont and feated both Zev and My Own at of Heenan was concerned, for he pounds while Heenan fought at 190 21-19. Harry Sinciair, owner of Zev, con- Latonia; and My Own, property of Denver Mr. Sinclair authorized the The series may be at different originally a hotel keeper in this could keep away from the mighty halt and all thru the game until the lockey club head to act for him, distances and the international cup whether the races should be held in may be offered the winner.

The series may be at different originally a hotel keeper in this could keep away from the mighty halt and all thru the game until the driving force of his opponent, and has minute of play when Capt. In the found the weakness of the big fellow. The battle is valuable from the field the score, 18-18. In the five fellow, The battle is valuable from the five fellow. The five fellow fellow fellow fellow fellow. The five fellow f as an acquaintance by the celebra- is the asset against real boxing abil- was fast and well played. In the ties of the times. He met, finally ity, it doesn't count for much. won the affections and married Adah Isaacs Menkin, beauty and amateur. famous actress of the time. He was a big handsome fellow, stood 6 feet It lasted 21 rounds, and I have talkchopped the Adonis to pieces. This is borne out by the fact that he never fought again. Neither did King.

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King had little to find fault with from a boxing point of view, and was a real Beau Brunell. He was and was a giant in build. King a boxer made him one to be desired clusively that where strength alone 3 points to Harrod's 1. The game And don't forget King was an Harrod Girls, 20-6. Dixon of Ada

COZY ELECTED CAPTAIN

been elected to captain the Bluffton College football team in 1924. Clymer, who is a Junior in the college plays center. He is a former Mount Cory High school player.

Letters in football have been awarded the following men: Capt. Ramseyer, Moser, Bowers, J. Dil-



IT IS SAID-IT IS REPORTED. IT IS RUMORED-IT IS UNDERSTOOD, ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC.



What would we do without Eddie

Every year he hangs up his glove and his bat and aunounces his retirement from the Reds. "I gotta have more money," he raves

"I gotta have a longer contract," be moans. 'I gotta to be traded to a cham-

pionship team," he screams. New comes word that Pat Moran of Cincinnati has finally decided to get rid of his temperamental outtielder and is contemplating a trade with the Giants involving First Baseman Kelly and Outfielder Billy

Roush, it is stated. was paid \$18,000 last season, and demands \$20,000 for next summer's toil.

In Squared Circle

MANSFIELD - Al Dundee, Mansfield, awarded newspaper decision over Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, P. Galvin, Jr. 128 in 10 rounds; Don Baxter, lost to F. Death Frankie Roberts, Columbus, in the seventh round on a foul,

After Sayers had fought Heenan velous fellow with his hands, and cision over Freddy Jacks, Eugland, in 10 rounds.

> NEW YORK - (United Press) -Championship bouts for the world's light-heavyweight and middleweight

fore the end of the year. light-heavyweight title and a Greb-

weight crown. If McTigue refuses to sign with Custer Tunney, Rickard said he would start stewart pentier and that he was considering Battling Siki, Tommy Gibbons or Tunney as an appointment for the

AMONG THE CAGERS

Beaverdam defeated Harrod in a

Harrod was leading in the first preliminary Beaverdam Girls bear

DIES OF INJURIES MASSILLON - Earl Snowberger. 30, of Darian Center, N. Y., is the fourth to die as a result of injuries received Sunday when a kiln of the Don Clymen of Mount Cory has Everhard Brick Co. collapsed.

was the referee.





Record For Overtime

A record for overtime periods in Lima basketball history was set last night at the "Y" by the L. E. & W. and Deisel-Wen mer cage teams who battled five extra five-minute periods to decide the winner of one of the best games seen on a local floor for some time. The tilt was finally won by the L. E. & W. in the last minutes of play, 29-23. The victory gave the railroad men undis puted first place in the standings.

When the regular time for the end of the game came, it was found that the two teams had raced neck and neck to a 15-all score. In the first extra-time period Burgoon heaved one thru

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CANTON — Anthony Downey, Cincinnati, and Harry Fay, McKeesport, Po., boxed a 10 round draw.

PHILADELPHIA — Alex Hart, Canney 118
Clifton Heights, Pa, won judges' decision over Freddy Jacks, Eugland, Miller 143

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

light-heavyweight and middleweight titles probably will be staged here before the end of the year.

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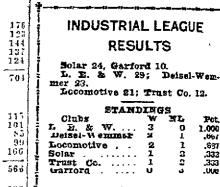
Periods In Lima Cage Games Was Made Tuesday

the hoop from the center of the floor, but Nenedict, of the L. E. W's, followed with a one-handed e fort, again tying the score. For thre more five-minute stanzas the team fought with first one team gaining the advantage then the other, bu each time ending in a tie.

In the last period Benedict cage two from the center of the floor rapid succession and Snodgrass ad ded another to the L. E. & W. total 117 The Deisels were unable to penetrate the loop in the last period and the game went to the L. E. & W.

A star would be difficult to find from either lineup. Both teams 156 played to their last ounce of strength to gain the coveted first position. Benedict O'Connor, and Thompson, however, kept their team in the running with some sensational playing SOLAR-GARFORD

In the first game of the evening between the Solar and Garford quintests, who were fighting to keep ou: of the cellar position, the Solar came out ahead 24-10. The game was



close during the first half which ended 11-6 in the Solar's favor, but Brown cut loose in the second half 636 and tossed in a few fielders and after that his team steadily drew away from the truck builders,

LOCOS-LIMA TRUST The third and last contest of the evening was won by the Locomotive over the Lima Trust Co. The score was 21-12. Laughlin was high scor

er with six field goals. A large crowd filled the "Y." Much interest was shown by the spectators in all the games, especially the L. E & W.-Deisel-Wemmer affair. Lineups and summary:

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NO WONDER PAL QUIT THE GAME The solution of the mystery of the disappearance of Pal Moore, crack bantamweight bat-tler, who was found the other day when an old friend came across the punch artist in a broker's office intently scanning the quotation board.

broker's office intently scanning the quotation board.

It develops that Moore has remounced the fight game for high finance and the report is the exstablite battler is now westing.

Moore is said to hold 1200 shares of stock in a Chicago taxicab enterprise. The present quotation on that stock is west anare. And this is said to represent but one of Moore's many

COTTON SEED HULLS—NEW GOLF IDEA SAN ANGELO, Tex. -- Putting country club explains that cotton seed 2 inches and weighed 190 pounds. treens made of cotton seed hulls- hull green idea in this way: "Before He and his wife toured England in refuse from the white "gold" of the building the greens must be excav- 1862. Previously he had won the particular is the latest in ated deep enough to hold about six championship of America by defeat-Dixie plantations—is the latest in- latest in- latest of crushed rock. A coating of ing John Morrissey, at Long Point, novation in southern golf, an in-out or salt is then applied to kill Canada, in eleven roateds. nerits in a practical way, but in an economical way as well.

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mued in control of the morning market the best demonstrations of goup strength being given by the tell and motor accessory shares. 100, Davison Chemical selling 5 below its early high, and New York Central yielding a point on profit-taking Chicago and Northwestern recovered 2 3-4 points of its ten point drop of yesterday. National Lead, Kinney Tobacco and Corn Products extended their early gains to two points or more. The weekly iron and steel trade

reviews reported the appearance of having orders for the first quarter of the year Call money opened at

COUNTY AUDITORS IN SESSION

Phillips Attends Discussion on Realty Appraisals

Reappraisal of Ohio real estate, which was proposed before the County Auditors' association, in convention at Columbus, may be supported by County Auditor C. R. Phillips who is attending from Allen co

Auditor Phillips in the past has taken a stand on state wide reapmaisal, which would tend to equalme taxes in rural communities. He has, on the other hand, always

opposed local reappraisal, such as was proposed in Allen-co, however, on the ground that it places an unjust burden on the community affected, by greatly increasing its proportion of state revenue. The proposed reapjpraisal meas-

ure was introduced into the convention by John A. Zangerle, Cuyahogaco Wednesday morning.

New officers of the asociation are W B. Radebaugh, Miami-co, president, Miss Ruth Kauffman, Starkco, vice president; A. B. Peckenpaugh, Columbus, chief of the state inspection department, secretary; Harry Q. Gaskill, Clinton-co, treas-

WOTHER FUR MISSING IN VICTIMIZED STORE

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legational church. Dr. Dale Wilson nd Ira Garner, undertaker. Girkins was president of the Girins Plumbing Co.

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May				***********		93
MINNEA	POLIS-			* • • • • • • • • • •	97%	975%
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LIVESTOCK MARKETS

TOLEDO—Hogs receipts 500, market higher heavies 690@700, mediums 680@690 good pigs 625@675
Calves, market steedy
Sheep and lambs, market steady.

CLEVELAND—Cattle, receipt« 40 market slow, dull, shade lower Choidry fed yearlings 900@975. fair 1 good yearlings 7.15@825. choid handy weight butcher steers 725@82 fair to good butcher steers 5.25@62 choice heavy dry fed steers 800@30 fair to good heavy and plain steer 5.25@725. common and light butch steers 425@525, choice heifers 6.6@700; fair to good heifers 4.00@50 choice cows 425@525, fair to goo cows 350@400 common cows cannel and cutters 125@250 choice hand weight bulls 500@525, common and bolographils 300@400 canmon and bolographils 300@525, common and bolographils 300@400 Calves, receipts 450, market steed bulls 300@400
Calves, receipts 450, market steed Good to choice veal calves 1200@125 fair to good 600@700
Sheep and Lambs, receipts 2,00 market 25c higher Good to choice spring lambs 1300@1350, fair to good 1050@11.00, good to choice sheep 60%700 good to choice sheep 60%700 good to choice wees 500@600 common 200@300 market stead Mixed 700, pigs and lights 6.50, rough 575, stags 450

EAST BUFFALO - Cattle, receip EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipt \$50 slow and steady Caltes, receipts 150, slow and 5 lower, 40u71250; Hogs, receipts 11200, slow, pu 25c to 40c lower, other steady to 1 higher, heavy 700@710, mixed at vorkers 700 light yorkers 675@70 pigs 650@675, roughs 575, stags 3 @450

pigs 6 50 @ 0 (v), @ 4 50
Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1 000 active, lambs 25c higher, 7 50 @ 14 00 others unchanged

CINCINNATI—Hogs recepts 5 200 steady, pigs 24c higher Heavies 700 packers and butchers 700, medium 5 85 stage 4 00@475, heavy tat sows 5 00@6575, light shippers 6 50, pigs 110 lbs and less 5 00@66 00 Cattle, receipts 860, slow and weak Steers, good to choice 7 25@125, fair to good 6 00@725, common to fair 4 00@6 00, reifers, good to choice 6 30 @9 75 fair to good 5 00@650, common to fair 3 50@501, cows, good to choice 6 30 @9 75 fair to good 5 00@650, common to fair 3 50@501, cows, good to choice 4 7 1@6 00, fair to good 3 50@4 75, cut-ter 2 50@3 25 (Hurley Buckholtz Co. Quotations)

2 50 @ 3 25 ters 150@3.75
Calves, weak, opened steady, closed 50c lower late top 1100 good to choice 1000@1150 fair to good 800 @1000, common and large 300@7.60 Sheep receipts 300, steady Good to choice 400@5.50, Tair to good 200@ . common 190@150, bucks 200@

mbs stetady to 25c higher Good to (hoice 1250@1300 four to good 1000(1250 seconds 900@1000, common 400@700

CHICAGO — Hogs, receipts 40 060 slow 10 to 17c lower than Tuesday 5 best time or weak to shade lower than the average, bulk good and choice 225 to 300 lb butchers 660@665, top 670, bulk desirable 160 to 210 lb averages 650@655 bulk packing sows, 630@645 slaughter pigs 10 to 15c lower, desirable strong weight 575@670 medium 650@655, light 610@650, light light 6575@675 packing sows smooth 635@655 packing sows smooth 635@655 packing sows rough 615@635, slaughter pigs 525@615.
Cattle, recripts 16,000, fed wearings of value to sell at 10 50 and above stimulated by Christmas demand active, strong to 25c higher heavy steers numest

of value to sell at 10 50 and above stimulated by constraint dering the strong to 25c higher heavy steers numbered to 25c higher heavy ste

TOLEDO — While bowling with needs here last night William E. It would be suddenly of heart disease. He was bowling with Dr. Allen tockdale, pastor of the First Confectional church, Dr. Dale Wilson

TEDIAMAPOLIS — Hogs receipts 9000, steady to 10c lower, heavies 6856600, hights 675@665 top 690, 2566 50. The state of the state er steers + 00@950 beef cons 4 00@ 550, heifers 4 00@950 Calves, receipts 400, steady, veals 1 00@13 50

Sheep, receipt 50, steady, sheep 300 Sheep, receipt 50, steady, sheep 300 @450, lambs 500@1200.

PITTABUEG — Hogs receipts 6,000 lower heavies and heavy yorkers 719 @720, light yorkers and pigs .00@ Sheep and Lambs, receipts 500 Sheep and Lambs, receipts 13 25 Calves, receipts 250, lower, top 13 00

ASSAULT TO ROB NETS AT LEAST YEAR IN PEN

guilty by a common pleas jury on charge of assault to rob Walter Miller, 17, colored, was sentenced to elight, equal to 728 duty paid. serve a minimum sentence of one for four consecutive terms mayor of aw sugar futures three to seven year in Ohio state penitentiary by canton and justice of the peace for

STANDARD OH STOCKS Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon Members New York Stock Exchangy All quotations dollar per share

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PRODUCE MARKET

LIMA LIVE STOCK

(Lima Packing Co. Quotations)

LIMA GRAIN PRICES (Model Mills and Hyman & Ackerman Quotations)

CLEVELAND - Butter, extra in tub CLEVELAND — Bufter, extra in tub-lots 576590 a lb, extra firsts 56658, firsts 55657, packing stock 326356 standard 55657, prints 15 a lb, extra liggs, fiesh gathered Northern ex-tras 49c a dozen extra firsts 47c a dozen, Ohio firsts 44c, Western firsts 44c refrigerated extra 32c, firsts olicomargarine, prices to retailers Nut oleo 21623c a lb, high grade, made of animal oil 266254, lower grades 18619c

grades 18@19c Cheese old York state 28@29c a th Cheese old York state 28@29c a th, brick 284@29 fancy Swiss 41@43 limburger 28@30 Ilmburger 28@30
Poultry, his fat fowls 24@25c a lhspringers 20@21 old roosters 14@15, geese 23@24 heavy white ducks 24@25 light colored ducks 20@22 medium fowls 21 light 15@18, light springers 15@18 turkeys 30@32c.
Rabbits, 2 00@300 a dozen
Potatogs Wichtean round whites

Rabbits, 2 00@3 00 a dozen Potatoes, Michigan round whites 1 60@1 90 per 150 lb sack, Wisconsin branded fancy stock 2 00 per 150 lb sack, Ohio 2 00 a 150 lb sack, Minnesota whites, branded, 1 25@1 45 per 150 lb sack New York 2 25@2 50 per 150 lb sack Baking potatoes western, 1 00 per dozen for large size,

or 4½ c 2 15
Sweet potatoes, Delawire, 2 23@250
a hamper, Tennessee Nancy Halls 235
@240 a hamper New Jersey 225 a
hamper, Porto Rico 2 00@2 25 FEW YORK - Live positry un-ettled Geese 20@25, ducks 14@26.

ecticd Geese 20@25, ducks 14@26, Fowls 22@31, turkeys 25@33 roosters 15 broilers 85@40

Butter easy Receipts 10.141, (reamery extra 54%@55; special market 5%@56, state dairy tubs 40@54% 1.88s, duil Receipts 11.156 Nearby white fancy 61@65 Nearby mixed fancy 48@67, Fresh firsts 16@60

ALCOMOL AND GASOLINE CINCINNATI Denatures alsohol drums 47, gasoline tank wagon 16, 70 per-cent 26 DAUGHTER DIES

DELPHOS .- Ursula Rose, ten-

vear-old daughter of Mrs Susan Kimmet, a widow, residing two miles west of Landeck, died in St. Rita's hospital, Lima, Tuesday at 3 30 p in Funeral services will be eld Friday morning at the Caath-James Miller, 29, colored, found olic church at Lan leck, with burial in the Landeck cemetery

FORMER MAYOR DIES CANTON- John F. Blake, 79.

ADVANCE SCORED IN WHEAT

Outlook as to Reparations Settlement is Bullish Factor

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS SMALL

Gains in Corn and Cats Are Also Registered

Towning 33,500 to pay salaries and other claims in the safety, service and library departments the reason of the sales and the sales are also authorized this rakes a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates third ward at Van Wert and obtained a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates third ward at Van Wert and obtained a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates third ward at Van Wert and obtained a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates third ward at Van Wert and obtained a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates third ward at Van Wert and obtained a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates third ward at Van Wert and obtained. The meetings will open on next weet citizens want other wells in filled to the gar a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates and other certificates and other certificates at Van Wert and van Wert blooms of van versures gas a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates at Van Wert and van Wert blooms of van versures gas a pressure of gas of 375 pounds. Very certificates at Van Wert and van Wert citized to the gas of gas of 375 poun and there was some buying on the part of northwestern houses that yesterday were sellers. The opening which varied from \$1.02 3-4 to 103 and May \$1.08 1-8 to 103 1-4, was followed by a general advance. Persistent buying of May for country account gave strength to the corn market. After opening at 1-2c lower to 1-8c gain. May 72 5 0 75

country account gave strength to the countries. He was with the American market. After opening at 1-2c can commission in Serbia many lower to 1-8c gain, May 73 5-8 to months after the World War He ex 73 3-4, prices made a decided upturn all around. Oats were firmer . ith other grain. starting at a shade lower to 1-Sc ad-

vauce, May 45 5-8 to 45 3-4. Later all months showed a rise. Provisions held steady despite

Provisions held steady despite lower quotations on hogs.

TOLEDO — Clover cash old 12.37 new 12.95. December 12.95, January 13.10 February, March 13.10

Alsike, cash December 9.45 January 9.55; February 9.65, March 9.75

Timothy, cash 3.75, December 3.75, March 3.95

Wheof 1.11@1.12

Corn 50.681
Oats, 49½ @0.04

Rye, 73

Barley, 67

TOUR OFFER GIVEN SECY. MORTON

Chance to Preach Advertising Truth Appeals to Him

Secretary J. E. Morton of the Board of Commerce and "Dusty" Miller, a Wilmington, O., newspaper man, have been asked to tour the state in behalf of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants and spread the

could do a wonderful work in educating merchants to better business

times. The positions carry with Tuesday might them nice compensation along with Instillation of electric lights them nice compensation along with expenses. Morton is ready to tackle the proposition, he said Wednesday before leaving for Fremont where he speaks that evening before the Business and Professional Men's associa-

DELAY SEEN IN REACHING HINES CASE DECISION

Appeals court judges cannot reach an immediate decision on the matter of granting a new trial sought by Otis Hines, 42 waiter, convicted for the killing of Bobby Halloran, 19, according to Judge Phil Crow, senior judge handed down for weeks, he declared. This is the smallest amount in three the case containing more than 600 tic offenders brought before him are Lantz, tenant.

Yet paying on the instanment plan-

OHIO NORTHERN ALUMNI

Steps are being taken to organize an Ohio Northern alumni association when the Northern band and glee club

apears here, Dec. 17. Lippincott, D. C. Henderson, J. K. court Wednesday by Charles B Rockey, T. R. Hamilton, Judge Jesse Hunker Hamilton, Police Judge Poling, Reed Winegardner, Assistant County Procecutor C. W. Long, of the legal profes-

Among the medical fraternity are him to see them he says Drs. A. F. Basinger, A. A. Adams, A. C. Hover, A. S. Rudy, A. N. Wisely, J. R. Tillotson

Druggists who hold Northern diplomas are Guy Butler, R. R. Horn, Stuart Green, Marmon Brothers, Minor Keltner, E. B. Hale, C. M. Hunter, Harold Creps, Argyle Davis, Ed care, custody, of Hansaker. Howard P. Dean of the of his children Lima Trust is an alumnus of the Ada school County Superintendent Ar- PYTHIANS PLAN HONOR ganbright and a number of well known school men got their degreeat Northern.

Following the musical program Monday evening a meeting of the local alumni will be held and a permanent organization will be effected. OHIO INCORPORATIONS

National Barium Company Cleve-nd, \$75,00, Adrian D. Joyce, R. H.

Horsburgh Natharco Reolty Compiny, Cincin-nati \$20 000 E E Stanley Leonard S Smith Sr Ames Brush Company, Toledo, \$1-000 Oscar E Barringer, J. G Mac-kenzir Kenzir Cooperative Coal Company Cleve-land, \$10,000, John K Fry, Ray J Cur-

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Arnold Cap Company, Cleveland, \$15,000 Mag Arnold Ban Kotz
Tresler Oil Company, Cincinnail
\$20,000, Robert W Tresler, R C Har-Told Hausman Company, Toledo \$2-000 Oscar I Smith H L. Laack Leton Iron son stetal Company Inc Cleveland, \$25,000 Max Schol, Sam B

aw sugar futures three to seven year in Ohio state penitentiary by many years, died suddenly when four Reflied us. Judge Fred C. Becker Tuesday.

In the court late Tuesday was overfuled the court and sentence passed.

In the court and sentence passed.

DELPHOS ISSUES BONDS **UNDER GRISWOLD LAW**

ing the mayor and city auditor to issue certificates of indebtedness were passed by the city council Tuesday not to exceed \$30,000 with interest at not over six per cent, the money to be used in paying the property owners pertion of the E Fourth-st paying improvement. Bonds to take care of the certifical-s of indebted

The other ordinance authorized horrowing \$3,500 to pay salaries and other claims in the safety, service and library departments the rest of the

FUNERAL IS THURSDAY FOR LATE MRS. JANE BLUME

DELPHOS - The funeral of Mrs. Jane Blume 90 who died Monday aft Jane Blume 90 who died Monday aft einoon will be held Thursday at 9 1 for appointment as executor of the m, at St. Johns church with burial in estate of John Johanken decreased

St John's cemetery
Mrs Blume one of the oldest resi with a colony of Maryland people to ma Stevens She was married in Delphos May

eacher for many years. She was t, court ast of nine brothers and sisters.

SUGAR BEETS SHIPMENT RESUMED AT DELPHOS

DELPHOS - Shipment of sugar

beets has been resumed from the Del phos weigh station after delay of about three weeks due at first to a trouk in the loading machinery and latterly to bid weather

BOND OF MAYOR-ELECT

the intersection of Seventh and the nal six and Tenth and Wachington-

sts was juthorized by council o the paving assessment ordinances will be acted upon

FINES COLLECTED LESS THAN AMOUNT IMPOSED

DELPHOS - The report of Mayor John H Altenburger of fines penal-tics and licenses collected in Novem to Judge Phil Crow, senior her made to city council Tuesday. The secision may not be right showed the total to be \$19.10 The court has to examine record of mooths and indicates that some of or neglecting to pay at all considerable time to read the record in one Saturday in. November in partnership arrangement by verbal and decide on the questions of error four cases taken before him in all agreement in 1920. Under terms of of which the offenders present and amounted to \$6200, or more than the total collected for the month

PLAN ORGANIZATION HERE WIFE TOOK CHILDREN. IS HUSBAND'S CHARGE

Charges that Mis Tessie Hunker, Fostoria spirited her children from an accounting There are more than 500 graduates home while her husband was at from the Ada school living in Lima, work are incorporated in a divorce among them H. O. Bentley, Eugene action instituted in common pleas

> The defendant took the children. Charles, 4 and Robert, 2, to the home of her sister in Fostoria. She has hem there, and will not allow He also alleges that while he was

at work his wife returned to his tion home and moved his most valuable articles of furniture away The couple were married at Bu cyrus in 1919 Hunker requests the court to give him a decree and the

care, custody, control and education

TO MAYOR CUNNINGHAM was said

Forty years of membership in the

local lodge of the Knights of Pythias will bring to Major Harold Cunningham Wednesday evening. the bestowal of the veteran's jewel a jewel given to those members who ing in Allen-co and currounding terhave been in good standing in the lodge for 40 years or more Presentation ceremonies will fol low a supper to be held Wednesday

evening at the lodge rooms, L H Rogers making the presentation of the jewel to the mayor. CONFESS HOLDUPS

CINCINNATI - Two souths, reg-

istering as Wilbur Jennings, 22, Dayton, Ky and William Ennis. Cincinnati who were arrested early today were found asleep in an automobile, confessed the police allege holdune by automonile bandits during the last few days

VAN WERT NOTES

DELPHOS - Ordinances authoriz-Postmaster F 4 Gamble of Van Wert would like & know the same of the man who broke the glass in the door of the postoffice last Saturday The man was trying to get into the office to inquire for man had didn't understand that the door opened outward He pushed against it so hard trying to make it swing inward that the class was broken. In the excite-

meny M. L. Lowell officiating

The will of the late Joseph Lulluc has been certified to the common pleas cert because Indge Lawhend one of the witnesses

Application has been made by Ho

Mrs Blume one of the oldest reed A divoice has oven kinned Velma dents of Delphos was a native of Waltz from George B Waltz in common pleas court and plaintiff was reparents Mr and Mrs Feter Will went stored to her mailen name of Vel-

The damage case of Wm H Miller the next Near She returned to her road has been assigned for hearing referrible been a school at the January term of common pleas

She has been in poor health seven years and helpless the pist year because of an friery to one hip sustained Dec 4, 1922. The death occurred at her home 622 Bank-st **PLANS** INDORSED

Widen Bridges, Culverts

latterly to bid weather

The bests loaded now are the ones dumped on the ground around the station during the heading seison and which could not be taken enre of them. There were 700 tons of them

It is estimated there are ten car. It is estimated there are ten car. of Retail Merchants and spread the gospel of better business and truth in advertising.

The offer of the tours came from George Sheridan, executive secretary of the state council, who said that after canvassing the entire state he believed that Morton and Miller and the wagen for the weather. Five men to climinate he course of the prescription and the route of tar her ten can the prescription and the route of tar her ten can the prescription and the route of tar her ten can the prescription and the route of tar her ten can the prescription and the route of tar her ten can the prescription and the route of tar her ten can the prescription and the route of tar her ten can the prescription and the route of tar her the prescription and the route of the highway. The commission has agreed to wide all various bridges and cultivations and the route of the highway The commission has agreed to wide all various bridges and cultivations and the route of the highway The commission has agreed to wide all various bridges and cultivations and the route of the highway The commission has agreed to wide all various bridges and cultivations and the route of the highway The commission has agreed to wide all various lightway The commission has agreed to wide all various lightway The commission has agreed to wide all various lightway The commission has agreed to be wide all various lightway The commission has agreed to be wide all various lightway The commission has agreed to be wide all various lightway The commission has agreed to be wide all various lightway The commission has agreed to be before the work, depending to wide all various lightway The commission has agreed to be before the work, depending to wide all various lightway The commiss ent roods

highway then Decitor Ind the business men of that city are planding esspeaking in all cities of the state, especially those about the size of Lima.

They would not speak together but would appear in widely separated to the state at different sections of the state at different times. The positions carry with Theades needs to the state at different times. The positions carry with the state at different times. The positions carry with the state at different times. best such (a my in the country doing this highway the fourist camp at Delphos O. The camp here is under supervision of the Kiwanis club and plans to be carried out next apring will increase greatly its conveniences The council adjourned to Dic 12 will increase greath the conveniences at 7.30 p.m. as the next regular meeting date falls on Chrisimas much lirk on the Rarding highway and At the adjourned session the \$6.000 in the Rarding highway and the adjourned session the \$6.000 in the Rarding highway and the adjourned session the \$6.000 in the Rarding highway and the adjourned session the \$6.000 in the Rarding highway and the rarding highway highway and the rarding highway and the rarding highway hig ond ordinance and the amendments ing clotheslines and electric lights will be provided

Petition Seeks Farm Receiver

receiver to take charge of a 153-acte Baxter-st on his bid of \$3,470.05, farm property of F W. Bussert, and the Leland and Kenilworth-av Sugar Creek-tp, was filed in common jobs on his hid of \$1.709 Walthers pleas court Wednesday in a suit gets the Carlisle-av contract on his brought by Bussett against A. D. hid of \$1.061 75.

Bussert and Lantz entered into a partnership arrangement by verbal the contract, Lantz was to furnish impos d tools, implements and labor on the faim and Bussert was to furnish the land, and half of the livestock and feed.

The arrangement has not been successful, Bussert declares. Debts of the partnership have piled up, he says and he has demanded and been refused

MAN. 60. ARRESTED AT PAULDING; BACK TO JAIL

COLI MRIS -- Letoy Griffin, 30

Oliver Robb. 28. Frank Tryohell, 22 parole violators who were apprehended by Toledo police were reinracd to the state peniferhary here. toady by field agents of the institu-Christ Schisler 60 arrested in

Paulling and convicted on a larcens charge was also returned to was sent up from Akron and wil he compelled to serve sentence of from one to 15 years on the Paulding January 4th 1924 at time oclock a more needs heard also will was sent up from Akron and wil be! compelled to serve sentence of from have power to fix a sentence for Schisler for his parole violation, it

FUTURE FEDERAL CASES GO DIRECT TO TOLEDO Federal criminal actions originat-

ritory, will be taken direct to Tole do for bearing in the future Resignation of C W Long, resident I'S commissioner, leaves a vacancy in the district, and no one mems to want the job. It pays fees

er's court in Lima is not large TREES ON SALE Christmas trees were placed on

sale Wednesday in many Lima stores Small ones retail at 75 cents and the largest of the trees for house to having participated in a seties of decorations retail at \$1.25, merchants reported. Harly sales predict an unusually leasy demand TUBURCU - AR HOSE, BAZAAR

CHICKEN DINNER BOTH NOON AND EVENING 14 PUBLIC SQUARE

IN MEETINGS

CHURCHES TO JOIN

the glass was broken in the excitement the man walked away and police ings will be held in Putnam-co from the life to 21, under the auspices of the council of churches of which Dr.

the churches designated FINERAL MELD OTTAWA - Funcial services for Joseph Harris extensive land owner

of Putnam and Hancock counties, who died Monday were held Wednesday afternoon at the residence of his niece Mrs F C McClure. The Rev. Show of Findley was the officiating clera man. Interment was made in Harmon counters, page 641000. Harmon cemetery near Gilbon WANGE IN THE MESSIAH
VAUGHNSVILLE -- Gordon Thomas,
If New York City will have a promineat part in the rendition of 'The Mes

siah, to be presented by the Choral and Orchestral society of Bluffton college in next Sunday afternoon and night. Thomas will arrive for a holiuay rish with his patents, Mr and Mrs P L. Thomas TWO BANDITS ARE

TAKEN AT CINCINNATE CINCINNATI -- Two of the five automobile bandits who have been kidnaping pedemunane for a weeks were caught today

They were identified by Arthur

Reverly and Miss Clara Draude, em-Indiana Commission Agrees to ployed of a cafeteria, who were kidnaped early today Alfred H Thompson, kidnaped and robbed Sunday night, also said he recognized the men as his assailants. The prisoners are Wilbur Jennings, 22 Davion, Kv. and William Ennis, 19, Cincinnati They con-

fessed after a severe grilling FORCED RESIGNATION OF BALDWIN PLANNED

LONDON-The Liberal and Labor parties decided today to join forces in defeating the Conservatives at nt roads
In connection with the Harding ignation of Premier Baidwin,

Executives of the labor party, at

Lenders of the liberal party, altho

the laborites, likewise decided to asriet in the government's defeat on the first division in the house of com-CONTRACTS AWARDED ON

reaching no definite agreement with

THREE SEWER PROJECTS F A. Frobase was awarded two and George Walthers one of the new sewer contracts, on which bids were opened at city hall Saturday noon. The contracts given to Frobase are An action for the appointment of a those for Murphy-st, Belvedier-av to

SENTENCED TO JAIL CINCINNATI-George B Broughton, 58, of La Grange, Ohio, postat clerk, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing and abstracting a letter from the mails, in United States district court here today and was sentenced by Judge Smith S. Hicken-

looper to serve six months in the

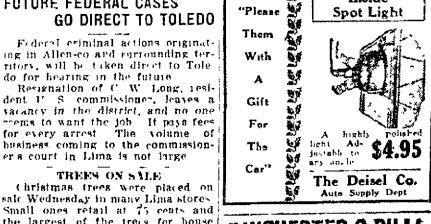
Miami-co Jali, Troy. 5% ON NAVINGS ACCOUNTS. MUTUAL SAVINGS & LOAN CO. 110 E. HIGH ST. FIRST MORTG 1GE SECURITY

Use News Want Ads

The Adelberg | Ler Stores Co. corporation Plaintiff, ATTACHMENT NOTICE

We Gregor Processor Fittle Fracet M. Sotkin justice of the perce of Orlawn township Allen county Olice. Notice is beroby given that on the 71 today of October 1923 said justice

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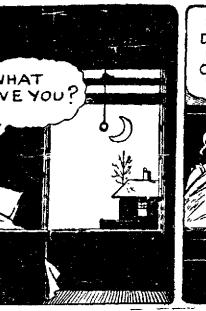


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The French concessions were admitted after receipt of word that President Coolidge favored such participa-

Col. John A. Logan, American observer on the reparations commission, 1922 Nash 6 Touring, just repainted sent a letter to Louis Barthou today notifying him of the president's decision. The letter emphasized that "the United States government is not in a position to be represented, but favors acceptance by American bankers. HOPES OF U. S.

WASHINGTON-(United Press)-The American allied expert inquiry into Germany's financial condition eventually will report on the former enemy country's capacity to pay reparations, the United States government hoped today.

Two factors indicated that the expert committees of inquiry will delve into Germany's total capacity to pay reparations:

1-The belief of high American officials that the proposal of the raparations commission is in line with the original proposition of Secretary of State Hughes and does not fall far short of the Hughes plan.
2—The fact, which is known on high

authority, that this government would not have agreed to have private American experts participate in the inquiry if there had not been good reason to believe that the new investigation sone will have the same result as the Hughes plan. TWO COMMISSIONS

There will be two commissions under the inquiry:

1-To study the question of balancing the German budget and the stabilization of Germany's currency. 2—To investigate the German capital that has been removed from the

former enemy country. The present plan is to have an American expert on each committee. The American experts altho to be chosen from private life, will be on an

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BY virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Court of Appeals in Case No. 273, King Bellinger, et. al vs. Charles C. Schirmer, et. al, and to me director, J will ofter for sale, at public auction, at the East door of the Court House in Lima, between the hours of 10.00 and 11:00 o'clock A. M. Saturday, January 5, 1923, the following described premises, situated in the County of Allen and State of Obtains the County of Allen

along the west side occupied by the right-of-way of the Detroit, Toledo and Fronton Railway Company and execut the following described tract. Commencing on the cast line of said west half at a point seven hundred and thirty-two and seventy-five hundredths (732.75) feet south of the northeast corner of said west half, and running thence west, parallel with the north line of said wont half, twelve hundred and twelve (1212) feet, more or less, to the east line of said railroid right-of-way, thence south, on the cast line of said right of-way, seven hundred and cighty-two and twenty-five numbred that (782.25) feet, more or less, to the center of said Ottawa River, thence east-wardly, following the center line of said river, to the east line of said river, to the east line of said river, to the east line of said river, to the of said line of said river, to the place of beginning, and except the following described tract; Commencing on the east line of said railroid right-of-way at a politic said railroid right-of-way at a politic south of the north line of said west hundred and thirty-two and seventy-five hundredths (732.75) feet south of the north line of said west hundred and ninety-five and twelve hundred the (295.12) feet; thence west two hundred and ninety-five and twelve hundred the (295.12) feet to the place of beginning, containing two (2) scress more or less, subject to a driveway, as now located, for ingress and egres over said finds, from said Findley Road to the leads lying next south.

Said lands are located on the Find lay Road to the leads lying next south.

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Said lands are appraised at \$11,400 00. Terms of sale cash.
H. B. (ROSSON, Sheriff Allen County D. C. Henderson, Attorney for Plain-

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ORDINANCE NO. 1791 AN ORDINANCE: PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OF THE CITY OF LIMA IN THE SUM OF \$40,000.00 FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING MONEY TO PAY THE CITY'S PROPORTION OF

THE COST OF THE IMPROVE-MENT CONSISTING OF THE ABO-LITION OF THE GRADE CROSSING AT THE INTERSECTION OF WHAT IS KNOWN AS THE WAPAKONETA ROAD WITH THE RAIL-ROAD TRACKS OF THE LAKE ERIE AND WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY IN THE CITY OF LIMA, WHEREAS, this Commission esti-

mates that a tax for the bonds herein provided for will first appear upon the tax duplicate for the tax year 1924 and that the first semi-annual provisional tax settlement between the County Treasurer and this municipality next following the inclusion of

concurring:

Section 1. That it is deemed necessary and it is hereby determined to
issue bonds of the City of Lima in the
principal sum of \$40,000,00 for the
principal sum of \$40,000,00 Section 1. That it is deemed necespurpose of raising money to pay the City's proportion of the cost of the improvement consisting of the aboliimprovement consisting of the abolition of the grade grossing at the in-tersection of what is known as the

Frank Gelsken, formerly with the Wapakoneta Road with the Railroad Tracks of the Lake Erie and Western Railroud Company in the City of Lima, Ohio, in accordance with the provement showing the grades to be established, the heighth, character and estimated cost of the viaduct above the Railroad Tracks, the number, proportion and location of piers, abutments and supports to be permanently located in the streets, roads and ways, and the change of grade to be made in the Railroad Tracks. Said sum being in accordance with the City Engineer's estimate the cost

Section 2. The said bonds of the

City of Lima shall be issued in the

stipulated sum of \$40,000.00 for the

purposes aforesaid. Said bonds saa

be named and designated, "Lake Ere

and Western and Wapakoneta Ros-Grade Crossing Elimination Bonos shall be serial bonds and shall be a

the denomination following: Fort, (40) bonds of One Thousa: (\$1000.00) Dollars each; shall pe

numbered consecutively from One (1)

to Forty (40) inclusive; shall be

dated January 1, 1924, and shall ma-

ture as follows: \$1000.00 on the 1st day of July, 1925, and \$1000.00 on the first day of January and July in each year thereafter until and including 1944, and \$1000.00 on the 1st day of January, 1945. Said bonds shall bear interest from date at the rate of 536 (5½%) per cent. per annum, which interest shall be payable semi-annually on the 1st day of January and the 1st day of July in each year until the principal sum is paid, beginning July 1, 1925. The several installments of interest shall be evidenced by coupons attached to said bonds and both principal and interest are hereby made payable at the office of the Trustees of the Sinking Fund of said City of Lima at Lima, Ohio. Said bonds shall specify on their face the purpose for which they are issued and that they are issued in accordance with this Ordinance and under authority of the General Code of Ohio and especially Section 8890 thereof. That the Mayor and City Auditor be, and they are hereby authorized and directed on behalf of said City of Lima to have prepared, printed and shall execute and seal said bonds and said interest coupons shall be signed by the City Auditor or his signature may be lithegraphed or printed on said coupons. That the Mayor and City Auditor of the City of Lima, Ohio, be, and they

value and accrued interest. Section 8. Said bonds shall be first offered at par and accrued interest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in their official capacity, and if the Sinking Fund Trustees refuse to take any or all of said bonds at par and accrued interest, then such bonds as are not se taken shall be offered at par and accrued interest to the Board of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the City School District, and such bonds as are not so taken shall be offered, in writing, to the Industrial Commission of the State of Ohio, and such bonds as are not so taken shall be advertised for public sale and sold to the highest

are hereby authorized and directed to

sell said bonds in the manner provided

by law, but not for less than their par

vided by law, but not for less than their par value and accrued interest. Section 4. The proceeds from the sale of said bonds, except any pre-mium and accrued interest thereon, shall be placed in the City Treasury to the credit of the Lake Eric an Western and Wapakoneta Road Grade Crossing Elimination Fund, and shall Twenty-nine (29) that the morth of the Ottawa River, except that part of the Uttawa River, except that part for the purpose aforesaid, and for no along the west side occupied by the right-of-way of the Introit, Teledo and Ironton Railway Company and execut

and best bidder, in the manner pro-

to the Sinking Fund Trustees to he by them applied as provided by law. Section 5. That to redeem the bonds herein proposed to be issued, and to pay the interest on the same, the full faith and credit and revenues of said City of Lima be, and the same are

hereby irrevocably pledged. Section 6. That for the purpose of providing the necessary funds to pay the interest on the foregoing issue of bonds promptly and as the same falls due, and also to provide a fund suffi-cient to discharge the said bonds at maturity, there shall be, and is hereby levied on all the taxable property in said City of Lima, in addition to all other taxes, a direct tax annually during the period said bonds are to run in an amount sufficient to provide funds to pay interest on said bonds when and as the same falls due, and also to provide a fund to discharge

the principal of said bonds at maturity. Section 7. The City Auditor is hereby directed to certify a copy of the Ordinance to the County Auditor, as

required by law.
Section 8. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period al-

lowed by law. HAROLD CUNNINGHAM, President of the Commission.

Passed Dec. 3, 1923. Attest: F. H. Hume, Clerk. December 12th, 1923, News.

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given in accordance with law that copies of the Es-

timating Board's Report covering assessments on the following streets is now on file in the office of the Clerk of City Commission, 113 West High Street, open for inspection and examination of all parties interested. Fairview Avenue, from Carlisle Avenue to Sugar Street and Baxter Street from Penn. R. R. to Ewing

· Clerk of City Commission. News, Dec 12, 19, 26 and Jan, 2nd

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Notice is hereby given that on October 23rd, 1923, the undersigned to b possession of one Mason Road Kans Truck, Motor number 17175, Ohio li-cense number T85690.

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H. B. CROSSON.

Sheriff of Allen County, Ohio. 12-5-4wks LEGAL MOTICE

pality next following the inclusion of a tax for this issue of bonds in the annual budget of the County Auditor as provided by law will be obtained not earlier than the first day of March, 1924. Now, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF OHIO, Two-thirds of the whole number elected thereto concurring:

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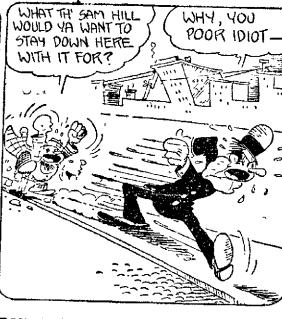
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